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# SUN NUES

# TRAGIC LIFE IAID BARE BY MRS. BARNES

Defendant Sobs But Tale of Brutality, Love, and Death.

Iva Barnes dramatically laid heart before twelve men by. At times the twelve jurors deeply touched.

swept the gamut of the tragic s. She gripped the arms of her ir like a Nazimova and leaned far in the fierceness of emphasis, and the sank back sobbing in the depth of ow and again one of them gave forth

"I WANTED TO LOVE, BUT-" Mrs. Barnes was in deep black. And she used her most effective note, ical one, but low and sad, she

"I wanted to love him, but he hed me away."

And the soft funereal black of her against the eyes that habitually wer

There were moments when she was something more southing to the jurors' ears-cain, even tones and then a sob-and then a veritable hurricane of sobthat haited in choking and broken

ly, Edward F. Day, her con er through the straits of her It was a story that began at the night in Washington park, when was a pistol in her pocket and her

SCENERY ALL BLACK.

nal courts, only to go free, Mrs. ses was notable for the mouring she ore. Only a touch or two of white ed the dull monotony of her sable part. A veil laid about her shoulders and this, too, lent its aid to the violen drama of the occasion. hen she was soothed inch hy inch

igh the story of the night in which sband met death she went in walls of anguish, and when at last the deal was over she sank sympatheticalpless into a state of collapse and et carried from the courtroom bu today comes the real crisis. The orneys, Marvin Barnbardt and re will not be the kindly hand own counsel to lead her gently the mases of examination.

R. Barnes, for whose death his now is being tried, was characof brutish instincts and at leas te of his wife's feetings. It egard for her, his refusal led her to seek the light joy after her own devising, she said. pursuit of this she bought a

er the bartender, came into with such violence that it ended in the death of Burnes. From her ich had no immoral culmin aly had the effect of increasin ty of her husband toward her.

SH TO HEAR HER.

a crush at the door for ad Those who alread, packed sat open mouthed when the rge that was full of circumhe could not tell why it was filed withou backing in truth.

with her orphaned childlooking at his books. of the church.

she was born thirty-one years that her fither was James J. of Decatur, Mich. Her mother

ourt for the latter half of November.

Judge David said he thought the dity
on the town of Mishawaka. It
she was first married.

She was first married.

She was liegal. "If the funds are not

# A LEAP YEAR TRACEDY

Unless the President's Note Averts It.



# THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1918

TRIBUNE

BAROMETER. fresh porthwest nds:

Indiana - Fair , and colder Thursday: Friday fair and con-tined cold.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

6 1 p. m. .17 3 p. m. 7 2 p. m. .20 10 p. m. 8 3 p. m. .19 11 p. m. 6 4 p. m. .29 Midnight. 10 5 p. m. .18 1 a. m. 12 6 p. m. .18 2 a. m.

Mean temperature, 13; normal for the 28. Excess since Jan. 1, 708. Excess since Jan. 1, .44 inch.
For complete weather report see page 19.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. Temp. 7 p.m.High.Low.

MISSION TEA ROOM CO. NAMED IN BANKRUPTCY.

Involuntary Petition Filed Against Firm Which Operates Three Bakeries and Cafes in City.

An involuntary petition in bankrupter was filed yesterday against the Missi Tea Room company, which operates bakeries and cafés on Michigan boulevard Wilson avenue, and Sheridan road. The creditors list liabilities of \$16,798. "It is just the usual involuntary tank ruptcy proceeding," said Martin A. Flavin, secretary of the company. The list blacked her eye, reviled her, of claimants is headed by the F. J. Riley her, and then deserted her Printing company. Mr. Riley last night said his claim amounted to only \$11, and

> CITY MUST PAY WAGES. Judges David and Sullivan Grant Mandamus Writ at Night

she was 5 years old and Superior Court Judges David and Sul-she was the ward of her fa-livan in night session granted a writ transmother. When yet a girl of mandamus forcing City Treasurer Bend, Ind. She was alone in uty clerks and balliffs of the Municip a on page 5, column 1.) in the treasury it is the fault of city treasurer," he said.

## LUTHER BURBANK TO MARRY: SECRETARY WILL BE BRIDE.

Sunrise, 7:15; sunset, 4:22. Moonrise, 5:00 Botanical Wizard Announces He

Santa Rosa, Col. Dec 20 -Luther Bur

bank, botanical evolutionist, announced but not with each other. oday that he will marry Miss Elizabeth Waters, his secretary, tomorrow in San had retreated in Dobrudja have Francisco. The bride is a native of made stand and are opposing ad-Hastings, Mich. Rurhank, who is 87 years old, was divorced twenty years ago. He met Miss Waters in New York

Educated in Chicago. Hastings, Mich., Dec. 20 .- [Special L. Miss Elizabeth Waters is the daughter of R. C. Waters of Hastings. She was educated in Hastings schools and in Chicago business college. Her parents knew nothing of her engagement until announced today in the press.

PEPPER BANDIT' BACK AGAIN GROCERY BOY ROBBED OF \$61

Robber Who Established Reputation in 1915 Has a Double with a Nickel Plated Bevolver.

Police believe the "pepper bandit," who committed many robberies in th winter of 1915 by blinding his victims with cayenne, after intimidating them with a glass revolver, may be at work again. John Kobert, aged 16, a grocer's delivery bby, was blinded las night with pepper at the rear of 4561 South Michigan avenue and robbed of rule. Last night she got two messages. \$61 and a check for \$12. The robber One was a letter from Washington, Ind. had a nickel placed revolver. The po- Her husband, John W. Adams, an ironlice will question the pepper thrower of worker, wrote: last year, who was paroled.

ANOTHER HALF MILLION FOR BIG MEDICAL SCHOOL

President Judson . I University of John's mother, who lives with her in Chicago Announces \$500,000 the dingy one room flat. The two wommers Gifts to \$5,300,000 Fund.

President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago announced yes-terday that additional gifts totaling sool soon to be realized from a fund of \$0,00,000. 7 sere remains only \$1,300,grabbed one of two men who were hold-00 to be raised and it was said last ing up a companion, Patrick Cahill. In ight that this will be forthcoming within the next few months.



# WILSON'S NOTE ACCEPTABLE TO

# Envoys of Belligerents and **Neutrals Regard Peace** Now Nearer.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- [Spe cial.]—The view tonight in allied, Teutonic, and diplomatic circles is that the president's note will have the efwhen the contents of the note were

"I am now perfectly convinced that we will have a conference," was the comment of Count von Bernstorff, the

In circles close to the French embassy it was declared nothing is contained in the American note to which the allies could take exception. Its ulgation follows logically after Lloyd-George's statement in parliament yesterday that the entente must know the terms of the central powers

saying for a long period. There is other circumstances. nothing in it to offend them. The view was expressed that the direct question Each Should State Views. Dr. Ritter, the minister from Switzeraccept peace. Action taken after each side had indicated readiness to

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

discuss terms with neutral powers

Calm restored in western front,

One Japanese and one British

HE'LL KEEP HIS PROMISE

TO COME HOME CHRISTMAS.

John W. Adams Killed While Fight-

to come home to you for Christmas."

en were making the plans for John's

home-coming when a messenger boy

"Your husband shot to death tonight

Please wire, at once where you want

He met his death last night when he

\$2.6.

GREAT BRITAIN TO GO DRY?

London Newspapers Learn Govern-

ment Plans Drastic Control of

Liquor Sales.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-The newspaper

brought a telegram. It read:

broke through German lines.

xcept for artillery action.

on page 4.

lows Letter.

land, indicated full cooperation in an NEUTRALS TO CO-OPERATE.

Berlin reports enemy forces which Diplomatic representatives of the other small neutral nations here entertain the with the interests of all European neu-Petrograd reports Russian forces

It was intimated by Ambassador von Bernstorff that the president's note will be welcomed warmly in Germany. There was a strong reiteration of the conviction in Teutonic circles tonight nd one Norwegian steamer sunk by that it is idle to continue talking about the past; that when the parties con-Greek Royalists send protest to carned assemble in a conference and setentente powers against aid given to tle down to serious business discussion they will not quarrel about who started the war. On the contrary, they will busy themselves with efforts toward The official war statements from bringing the conflict to a conclusion.

the various capitals will be found COMMON GROUNDS EXIST. Even accepting the general terms laid reparation, and guarantee against future war "-It should not be difficult, ac- Security in the Future. cording to the German viewpoint here. to bring the two powers of nations together. The central powers are equally anxious for restitution, which naturally ing Holdup Man-Telegram Folwould cover the vast German colonies seized during the war, reparation for the widespread destruction of private propand avenue doesn't get much mail as a erty in East Pruesia and elsewhere, and to preserve an uncertain balance of an absolute guarantee against the recurrence of the struggle.

One Teutonic diplomat of rank said to night he firmly believed that one week of earnest discussion between the authorized representatives of the two sides ". . and although it will be \$12 for the fare and I will have to lose a would be sufficient to pave the way for couple of days' work, I'm surely going a peace basis.

GERMANY'S PEACE ACTION IN HANDS OF CHANCELLOR.

Bethmann-Hollweg Given Full Power and Will Consider Not Even Leaders of Parties.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- A dispatch from ived there from Berlin that Dr. vor Bethmann-Hollweg, the German im-perial chancellor, in a secret conference with the party leaders preceding his an-nouncement of Germany's peace offer in the reichstas, was given full powers to conduct peace negotiations without fur-ther consultation even with the party

"refused point blank to give the lead-ers any detailed particulars of his peace terms. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg counred with the statement that he would

ern that the government is preparing voted the powers the chancellor wished explaining they feared that if Dr. vor Bethmann-Hollweg resigned he would be succeeded by Admiral von Tirpitz."

# Message of Mr. Wilson Calls on Warring Rations to

End Present War and Insure Against Any in Future.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20,-[Special.]-Following is the text of the note which President Wilson has addressed to the powers now at war. Copies of it also have been sent to the other eutral nations for their information: The Secretary of State to Ambassa- however, each deems it necessary first

War Must End First.

"But the war must first be con-

to play their full responsible part.

"If the contest must contin

would, if attained, satisfy them and

their people that the war had been

fought out. The world has been left

to conjecture what definitive results

what actual exchange of guaranties

what political or territorial changes or

success even would bring the war to

"It may be that peace is nearer

the belligerents on the one side and

to insist upon are not so irreconcilable

as some have feared; that an inter

change of views would clear the way

cert of nations immediately prac-

peace; he is not even offering media-

tion. He is merely proposing that

may learn, the neutral nations with

soundings be taken in order that w

the belligerents, how near the haven

of peace may be for which all man-

kind longs with an intense and in-

creasing longing. He believes that the

spirit in which he speaks and the ob-

jects which he seeks will be under-

stood by all concerned, and he con-

fidently hopes for a response which

will bring a new light into the af-

fairs of the world. Lansing."

The note, with changes in phraseolo-

"The president is not proposing

at least for conference and make the

readjustments, what stage of m

Peace May Be Nearer.

dor Gerard: Department of State, to settle the issues of the present war Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—The presupon terms which will certainly safeident directs me to send you the fol-lowing communication to be presented integrity, and the political and com-immediately to the minister of for- mercial fredom of the nations involved. eign affairs of the government to "In the measures to be taken to which you are accredited: secure the future peace of the world

"The president of the United States the people and government of the has instructed me to suggest to the United States are as vitally and as diimperial German government a course rectly interested as the governments of action with regard to the present now at war. Their interest, moreover, war which he hopes that the imperial in the means to be adopted to relieve overnment will take under consider- the smaller and weaker peoples of the ation as suggested in the most friendly world of the peril of wrong and vio friend but also as coming from the of any other people or government. whose interests have been most seri- cooperate in the acc fect of bringing peace perceptibly ously affected by the war and whose these ends when the war is over with dressed formal peace appeals to the closer. Frank surprise was expressed concern for its early conclusion arises every influence and resource at their belligerents, which may result in out of a manifest necessity to deter- command. mine how best to safeguard those interests if the war is to continue.

Request Planned Long Ago. "The suggestion which I am in-cluded. The terms upon which it is peace has been taken by the president structed to make the president has to be concluded they are not at lib-of the United States with the tacit long had in mind to offer. He is crty to suggest, but the preside somewhat embarrassed to offer it at feel that it is his right and his duty this particular time because it may to point out their intimate interest in powers. now seem to have been prompted by its conclusion lest it should presently a desire to play a part in connection be too late to accomplish the greater with the recent overtures of the cen- things which lie beyond its conlest the situation of neutral nations,

The note does not go beyond re- it until those overtures had been in- civilization itself which can never be adontly answered but for the fact atoned for or repaired. ach side to the controversy. The incornation is sought with the view of
peace and may best b. considered in gether justified in suggesting an imconnection to an understanding.

The president therefore feels altopeace and may best b. considered in gether justified in suggesting an imconnection with other proposals which mediate exportunity for a comparison
have the same ond in view. The presof views as to the terms which must In British diplomatic quarters it was ident can only beg that his suggestion precede those ultimate arrangements aid tonight that the note fits in ex- be considered entirely on its own for the peace of the world which all actly with what the allies have been merits and as if it had been made in desire and in which the neutral na-

is not so much up to Great Britain as early occasion be sought to call out attrition until the one group of bel- early conclusion of the war, "arises President Wilson addresses note to France, Russia, Serbia, and Rouma- from all the nations now at war such ligerents or the other is exhausted, if out of a manifest necessity to deterto all belligerent nations asking them nia. England has not suffered through an avowal of their respective views as million after million of human lives mine how best to safeguard those in ments which would be deemed satisfact are no more to offer, if resentments effort to bring the warring nations totory as a guaranty against its re- must be kindled that can never cool
change of views would clear the way

same opinion. The movement of the taken to accomplish this. He would idle. United States is regarded as in harmony be happy himself to serve, or even to whole World is Affected. ment, in any way that might prove ac- "The life of the entire world has bee ceptable, but he has no desire to de profoundly affected. Every part of tality. One way will be as acceptable the burden and terror of this unpreceto him as another if only the great dented contest of arms. No nation in dependently thereof.

on both sides have in mind in this war it is being waged have never been State Lansing, concludes: are virtually the same, as stated in definitely stated. reneral terms to their ewn people and "The leaders of the several belligto the world. Each side desires to erents have, as has been said, stated make the rights and privileges of weak those objects in general terms. But, peoples and small states as secure stated in general terms, they seem the against aggression or denial in the fu- same on both sides. Never yet have ture as the rights and privileges of the authoritative spokesmen of either down by Lloyd-George-" restitution, the great and powerful states now at side avowed the precise objects which

"Each wishes itself to be made se cure in the future, along with all other nations and peoples, against the recurrence of wars like this and against agression of selfish interference of any kind. Each would be jealous of the formation of any more rival leagues power amidst multiplying suspici but each is ready to consider the formation of a league of nations to insura peace and justice throughout the

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spirit and as coming not only from a lence is as quick and ardent as that BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. representative of a neutral nation They stand ready, and even eager, to cial.]-The United States and several bringing the great war to an end before spring.

> The most important, and the most significant, step in the direction of approval of both groups of warring

Mr. Wilson has addressed a note to the entente allies and the central "It has, in fact, been in no way sug. now exceedingly hard to endure, be gested by them in its origin and the rendered altogether intolerable, and president would have delayed offering lest, more than all, an injury be done sure the world against a repetition of the conflict

resentations urging a parley in har-

mony with Mr. Wilson's plea. tions as well as those at war are ready The president, speaking warningly no to as the guardian of the interests of the as to the acceptability of peace terms -The president suggests that an proceed toward undefined ends by slow United States whose concern for an newal or the kindling of any similar and despairs engendered from which at least for conference and make the onflict in the future as would make there can be no recovery, hopes of permanent concord of the nations a it possible frankly to compare them. peace and of the willing concert of hope of the immediate future, a con-"He is indifferent as to the means free peoples will be rendered vain and cert of nations immediately practica-

WILLING TO BE MEDIATOR.

Mr. Wilson disclaims any intention of taking advantage of Germany's termine the method or the instrument he great family of mankind has felt peace overtures to the allies and says he wishes his proposals considered in-

object he has in mind be attained. the civilized world can be said in truth Although hinting that the president "He takes the liberty of calling at- to stand outside its influence or to would be glad to serve as mediator, tention to the fact that the objects be safe against its disturbing effects, the note, which was written by Mr. which the statesmen of the belligerents And yet the concrete objects for which Wilson but signed by Secretary of "The president is not proposing

peace; he is not even offering mediation. He is merely proposing that soundings be taken in order that we may learn, the neutral near the haven of peace may be for which all mankind longs with an intense and increasing longing."

The utmost importance attaches

another disclosure of the day to the effect that both groups of belligerents are willing to state their views officially to the United States. . Prest dent Wilson did not make his move until he had received assurances that than we know; that the terms which the allies and the Teutonic powers are inclined to go much farther with the American government than with each other in the outlining of peace condi-

permanent concord of the nations a group of belligerents will dispatch a hope of the immediate future, a con- reply to the president's note which will set forth its conception of the conditions on which the great struggle can be terminated.

Mr. Wilson hopes that these replies will be sufficiently encouraging to warrant him in proposing a preliminary conference of representatives of the belligerents at which the views of

peace terms can be exchanged. PLANNED MOVE LONG AGO.

far as to draft an outline. He was impelled to the move by the fact that the increasing seriousness of the submarine issue and disputes with Enggy to fit the case, will be delivered to land seemed to indicate that peace Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, alone could extricate him from the

Russia, Belgium, Montenegro, Portugal, difficulties of maintaining his policies Roumania, Serbia, Germany, Austria- and satisfying this country. He put Hungary, Turkey, and Bulgaria. It also off action, however, until the German is being delivered to all neutral governments for their information.]

friendly spirit. Some of them ad-mitted that they have reason to believe their governments were fully advised of the president's contemplated action and not antagonistic thereto They also predicted a full and frank reply by the allies.

### MAKE SECRECY EFFORT.

The state department made the president's peace note public late this afternoon. The communication was cabled to the American ambassadors and ministers at the capitals of the

belligerents last Monday.

The administration went to great lengths to conceal the move that was being made.

The ostensible reason for this se-It transpires, however, that some Wall street operators in close touch with official Washington obtained knowl European belligerents. edge of the administration's action today in time to prepare themselves for, to the contents of the president's comif not to take advantage of, any slump

### Calls Envoys to Confer.

As soon as public announcement o the president's action was made today Secretary of State Lansing began calling in the diplomatic envoys of the various questions of procedure

The american premier conferred today with Ambassador Jusserand of France and other entente diplomats and tomorrow he will talk with Count von other envoys of the central powers.

To the diplomatic representatives of the belligerents Mr. Lansing is explaining a number of matters which it was ing a number of matters which it was thought inadvisable, to discuss in the of Wisconsin, ranking Republican methods the control of the house foreign affairs c note. These unrecorded views of the bringing about actual peace negotiations are to be telegraphed to their governnents by the ambassadors and ministers for the guidance of the belligerents in mulating replies to the United States

Hopes for Definite Replies. Mr. Wilson hopes that each side of the sanguinary controversy will stae in as great detail as seems warranted the on which it would be willing to end the struggle. He believes that each group of powers will declare itself fighting essentially for the same objects, th chief of which is some arrangement for preserving the peace of the world and sincerely hope the proclamation will safeguarding national security without have the result desired by the president maintenance of vast military arma-

The president knew in advance that the British intended to give the German overtures a cool reception in public. He was advised that the British government ould resent any attempt to argue it into tion to discuss peace. On the other hand, have no objection to receiving from the president a suggestion for accomplishing the same purpose by a more indirect

the United States, the president knew he was taking a step that would not offend the allies, but on the contrary would tend to incline both sides to speak mor

president founds his right to address the warring nations not on the privilege of a mediator under The Hague treaty, but on the direct interest of the United States in the cessation of the war. Speaking of the attitude of the people and government of the United they will make peace and eventually in

Stoten, he says: The president does feel that it is his right and his duty to point out their intimate interest in its conclusion, lest it should presently be too late to acbayond its conclusion, lest the situation of neutral nations, now exceedingly hard to endure, be rendered altogether intoljury be done civilization itself which can never be atoned for or repaired." Mr. Wilson has failed to induce Ger

many to desist from torpedoing bellig-erent and even American merchantmen and killing Americans thereby. Eng land also continues to restrict Ameri can trade, search American mails, and blacklist American firms.

### JAPAN'S FOREIGN MINISTER SCOUTS GERMAN SINCERITY

TOKIO, Dec. 20.-Viscount Moto foreign minister, today, told members of parliament he believed the German peace proposal lacked sincerity and that Germany did not really desire peace He added that Japan's reply to the prodid not really desire peace. al would be made after consultation with her allies.

label.

# a full and frank reply. Entente diplomats cautiously dis

# Few Are Dubious as to Result, but All Express Hope and Many Predict Success.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- [Special. -Members of congress were delighted crecy was the desire to prevent a pan- tonight when they learned that the pres icky movement of the stock market. ident, after more than two years of watchful waiting, " had taken steps to

Although they were not informed as munication to the warring powers; the In quotations upon the public an senators and congressmen universally nouncement of the move tomorrow expressed their approval of the move he has made to end the war.

Many of them frankly stated they be lieved he would succeed and succeed promptly in his endeavor. Others, while dublous, expressed hope that his effor would meet with success. One or two felt that the war would continue to th bitter end.

### Many Voice Approval.

Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman the senate, expressed extreme gratifica tion. Senators Sherman and Lewis also Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and said they were glad the president had acted. Minority Leader Mann said Mr Wilson was to be congratulated. He was emphatic in his approval of the president's course. Congressman Cooper These unrecorded views of the mittee, said he hoped the belligerents stration on a possible way of would make their views known n. w and agree to send delegates to a general

Everywhere the hope was expresse The president is to be congratulated, Mr. Mann said, "He has done the right proper move on his part. Whatever lieve that good will come, he is entitled

### Right Move, Stone Says.

"I am for it," said Senator Stone. "It is a move in the right direction, and I and all peace loving people. The president's message should reach a respon

Senator Sherman expressed the consquarely up to the belligerents to discuss parleying and discussing satisfactor. terms of peace they will get together

The hope arising among them of bring cient basis for a discussion of peace," ing the wan to a speedy termination will the senator said. "The president has now provided an even more adequate mulation of terms of peace. reason for the belligerents to talk this war over. Mr. Wilson quite properly important step and will comme refrained from suggesting terms. Terms can be arranged at the conference. The In proposing, therefore, that the bel-ligerents state their peace conditions to discuss them. Then they are almost cerheartily tain to arrive at some basis of settling

# Lewis Is Well Pleased.

Senator Dewis of Illinois learned of the peace note at his hotel, where he has been confined for more than a week tion, with possibly one exception, Theowith a bad cold.

"I am intensely gratified," said the senator, "that the president has sent Republican member of the foreign resuch a note to the belligerents. I am confident it will result in an expression peace, I see nothing encouraging in the rom them as to the ter a permanent and lasting peace itself. "Nearly a year ago I introduced

resolution in the senate proposing al most the same method as the president has now seen fit to pursue. At the time it was thought that action by the senate would be construed as an effort by the United States to force a premature peace. But now the president feels th ime has arrived when no one country should longer be allowed to prevent essation of the war and I am glad be has acted on that theory.'

### Williams Is Dubious. Representative William Elza William

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quality of the gift itself

is the added appreciation

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will be correct.

"There doesn't seem to be much promise now. The time isn't ripe for peace terms yet," said Mr. Williams. can't understand how either side can propose anything definite without con-ceding defeat. However, I can see no Martiniz, former minister of agriculharm from an interchange of views. It ture, in whose cabinet Herr Spitzmueller

of Illinois was rather dubious as to the response of the belligerents.

may bring results, but I apprehend it will have the finance portfolio. would come.

Senator Townsend of Michigan said if

"We've never known what the foreign situation was since Wilson we into office," said Senator Townser



1-Berlin reports several attacks were launched by the Russians along the northern Roumanian front.

2-Petrograd reports successful operations are being conducted by advance scouting parties in direction of Rimnicu-Buzdu, and heavy outpost engagements are developing along Danube, opposite Hir-

Parley Would Succeed.

Senator Husting of Wisconsin-I pre-

Senator Kern of Indiana-It is & very

Senator Kenyon of Iowa-I think it is

fine move. Any time is an apportune ime. I commend the move most

the foreign relations committee-I think

Senator McCumber of North Dakota,

MANY NOBLES HAVE FALLEN

ON EUROPE'S BLOODY FIELDS

LONDON Dec. 20 -The new Alma

ach de Gotha's list of nobility fallen

in the war includes 258 counts, 567 bar-

VIENNA, via Berlin, Dec. 20, to Lon-

don, Dec. 21, 12:55 a. m.-Alexander

Spitzmueller has failed in his efforts to

construct a new cabinet and the task

has been turned over to Count Clam

ns, and 1,465 lesser nobility.

the president's offer is a splen

me that if the belligerents can get to

3 - Petrograd reports heavy fighting is developing in region of Cerna, on the Dobrudia front and farther to the east.

4-Petrograd reports a Russian aviator brought down hostile battle plane during an air attack on Sulina from Black sea.

5-Berlin reports Russians are again making fighting stand in northern region of Dobrudja.

### GERMAN SUBMARINE SANK think the move wise if he knows no more than the public." THE BATTLESHIP SUFFREN

### Official Report Given Out in Berlin Tells Fate of Long Missing French War Craft.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 20 .- J German submarine torpedoed and sunk the French battleship Suffren, according to an official statement given out to

night. The statement reads: One of our submarines sunk on Nov. 28 by a torpedo an enemy ship of the line northwest of Lisbon. It was the French battleship Suffren. reported lost with the entire crew by the French admiralty on Dec. 8. [A Paris dispatch under date of Dec reported that the battleship Suffren

### was probably lost with 700 men.] Norse Lose a Vessel. Norwegian steamer Prima of 1,234 tons

Japanese Ship Sunk.

Almanach de Gotha Shows 258 marine. The captain and first engineer Counts, 567 Barons, and 1,465 of were taken prisoner mer. The others of the Tax on Excess Profits Great.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The tax on excess prof-s has produced \$368,496,000 up to Dec. 16, idrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the ex-sequer, told the house of commons today. FAILS TO FORM A CABINET. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

# It is believed there is no possibility of the entente receding from or modifying their demand for reparation, resti-

tory, and this is expected to be made plain in the replies of the entente

man government is undertaken. here who are well acquainted with Eurotime of finding out the true conditions there, believes the Teutonic powers will

# LONDON, Dec. 20.-Lloyds reports the

France and Russia as a bluff to im er Taki Maru has been sunk by a subarine. Twenty-three out of the crew press Berlin with the entente's deterof forty-five have been picked up. cannot do otherwise in view of their British Vessel Victim. past statements-although they are real-BREST, Dec. 20 .- The British steamly anxious now for peace.

of life today following Premier Lloyd-George's answer to the imperial German chancellor in his speech of yester-London statement, added to the previous

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REPLY ON PEACE

Answer to Germany Likely to

Be Sent Promptly Through

U. S. as Intermediary.

dor it has been the subject of discus

his cabinet council, which meets daily.

sions between Premier Lloyd-George and

May Send Reply to U. S.

The note and the nature of the reply also have been discussed with Great Britain's ailies and it is stated that these

conversations have progressed so rapid-

y that preliminary drafts already have

It would, therefore, not be surprising

f the allies' replies were ready by the

end of the week. Especially, it is said,

would this be true in the case of Great

Britain's note, which the prime min-

ister is declared to be anxious to dis-

When the terms of the note are def-

nitely agreed on and the document to

signed by Lord Robert Cecil, who is act-

Allies to Stand by Demand.

tution, and security, and that unless the

central powers are ready to agree to

These would involve, of course, Ger-

man evacuation of the occupied terri-

reply to Lloyd-George within a month,

so firmly convinced is he that the peace

Germany Believes Allies Bluffing.

This was the view reflected in all walks

Berlin is not pessimistic, despite the

pronunciamentos from Petrograd and

continue the war until their high ob-

ects are attained. The general view was

that these speeches are not to be taken

Paris, that the allies are determi

nachinery is in full motion and cannot

atch without delay.

BY CHRISTMAS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] hitherto pursued by the govern-ment of the United States in initlating peace overtures, in that it makes

no definite proposals in regard to the manner or method of effecting an exchange of views between the belliger ents, and also in the emphasis placed of United States in the termination of the

The closest parallel to the prese situation is found in the part played by the United States in bringing to a close the war between Spain and the Allfed republic of Peru, Chile, Bolivis, and Ecuador. Mr. Seward, then secretary of state, proposed in 1896 to the belliger-ents the holding of a conference at LONDON. Dec. 20 .- There is a strong probability that Great Britain's note in reply to the German peace proposal will be made before Christmas. This was the opinion in well informed government States at the present time.

Conference Refused by Spain. circles today, where it is also believed the reply will be brief and likely will Spain indicated her willingness to ac-cept the proposal on certain conditions. Bolivia and Ecuador left the decision to follow the lines of Premier Lloyd-George's maiden speech as prime minis-Chile and Peru, neither of which nater in so far as it will leave the door open nsent to a conference u for Germany to make concrete peace less Spain would acknowledge that he bombardment of Valparaiso was a viola Great Britain's official reply to Ger tion of international law. This Spain many, as prominent officials preferred to term it, will be dispatched simultanerefused to de, temporarily checking Mr Seward's efforts, but as the war itself ously with that of her allies. Ever since the German note was handed to the foreventually fell into a state of technical tinuance he renewed his proposals in eign office by the American ambassa March 1868, and Spain substantially ac-

> In 1869 Mr. Fish, then secretary of state, renewed the invitation to a conference the opening session of which was held in October, 1870, at the state

> It was also provided that meanwhile years later Ecuador resumed friendly relations with Spain, with which country Peru and Bolivia already had concluded peace treaties. The mediation of the period of six years.

refused the request of France that it consent to mediate jointly with European powers the war with Germany, would join in the appeal it would ac

said in his annual message to congress, "informally and unofficially, that the government of North Germany was not lealings with Germany's present chanand the first glimmer of peace will appear when a liberalization of the Gerthen disposed to listen to such repre An armistice will come in early spring earnestly wishing to see the blessings of peace restored to the belligerents, I the opinion of American residents eclined, on the part of this gov pean conditions and the feeling of the to take a step which could only result belligerent nations. One of them, who in injury to our true interests lived in Germany for years and has ex- advancing the object for which our inceptional opportunities at the present

Roosevelt Aids Peace Conference. In June of 1905, President Roosevel 'in the interest of all mankind," sent his peace proposals urging the Russian and Japanese governments to open direct negotiations with one another.
"While the president does not feel

BERLIN, Dec. 20.-Germany regards in in respect to the peace negotiations speeches of statesmen in England, entirely willing to do what he properly can, if the two powers concerned feel mination. The entente governments that his services will be of aid in arranging the preliminaries as to the time and place of meeting." The negotiations following this invitation led to the sending of plenipoten-

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The conferees could not agree regarding the bombardment of Valparaiso, but in April, 1871, signed an amistice by which the de facto suspension of hostilitles was converted into a general truce to "continue indefinitely" not to be broken "save in three years after having expressly and explicitly ernment of the United States" of it

ing foreign secretary in the absence of all restrictions on neutral commerce in-Mr. Balfour, it is probable it will be cident to a state of war should cease forwarded to the state department at The conference reasse Washington for transmission to Ger- 1872, and again failed to conclude

powers to Von Bethmann-Hollweg's cept the task.

feeler. But the feeling seems to be that "I ascertained," President Grant

that any intermediary should be called tiaries by Russia and Japan to Ports

nouth, N. H., where on Aug. 23, Sept. . 1905, a treaty of peace was signed. Raises Fares on Railroads. LONDON, Dec. 20.-Increase of all railway ares in Great Britain 50 per cent beginning

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# GERMAN PRESS IN HOT REPLY TO LLOYD-GEORGE

# sees Little Hope of Peace, but Hints Allies Will Rue It If They Spurn Offer.

IMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 20.-Newspapers of the central empires while indicating little hope of the success of the German peace proposals in of Lloyd-George's speech, are in clined to predict that the allies will rue it if they reject the offer entirely,

The Cologne Gazette says: "The language of the British prime minister must not be taken too seriously. We are taught this by some reflections on English peace conclusions in the past, such as that in which she lost the United States and the peace of Amiens in 1802. There is a limit where the blindest obstinacy finds itself confrontod with the impossible and this limit being brought nearer and nearer by tingency compelling England to make peace would be the secession of one of

View of Berlin Press. "Reparation could be demanded by England," the Taegliche Rundschau of Berlin says, "only if Germany had declared war on England, if we were to edmes against international law

The Lokal Anzeiger says: "If Lloydmeans to postpone satisfying the entente is successful in con-ing Germany's armies and those of allies, then the whole of Europe well as Lloyd-George, knows full well that this announcement means eter nal war, unless it is in the power of the German command to bring it to an earlier termination than Lloyd-Georg

Sees Little Peace Hope. Some Vienna newspapers express the opinion that the rejection of the peace offer of the Teutonic allies by the entente allies is virtually certain. The

remdenblatt says: "After Mr. Lloyd-George's speech the tion of the world war is inevitable. Great Britain does not want to end the war until her aim has been attained. This aim Mr. Lloyd-George lesignated by the dark word 'repara tion.' He obviously demands reparation dared defend themselves against world mand. Fate will now take its course and the day doubtless will come when Mr. Lloyd-George shudderingly will ize that England by rejecting peace offer has really stuck its head into

British Papers Approve. LONDON, Dec. 20.—Premier Lloyd-George's reply to Germany's peace pro-posal meets with a chorus of approval n the British press. The Mancheste

GERMANS SHOOT wardian says: Premier Lloyd-George has not shut the door on peace with that resounding clarg for which some of his less bal-unced supporters in the press have been allies, this country in particular, might be led into an abrupt and sweep ing refusal, not merely of the actual invitation but of any proposal to discuss peace terms. This snare Lloyd-George

# CANADA INCREASES AMOUNT OF RAILS FOR USE BY ARMY.

Officials Estimate 1,500 Miles of Track Will Be Torn Up and Sent last Saturday, says the Maastricht Les to Europe in Next Three Months.

were sentenced to various terms of penal servitude and sixty-four others ordered deported to Germany. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 20.-Approximately The newspaper adds that another court-martial was begun to hear the cases of 192 Belgians charged with 00 miles of Canadian railroad will be up and transported to France withnext three months, it was estiod tonight after a meeting here of esplonage. eting was to ascertain what mileage Amsterdam Telegraaf asserts that many

these in France for the movement the Sonume front were killed or seriously wounded recently during a fight by sandian rallway board, stated that an railway board, stated that The correspondent adds that 1,000 men where there is duplication would be re-

Pacific offered mileage from stocks and branch sidings. The International Nickcompany offered a quantity of ma-ial now on hand.

## SEEKS TO SOLVE POLITICAL DIFFERENCES IN IRELAND.

din Committee in Circular Asks Coun y Councils' Opinions of Destrability of Holding Conference.

ONDON, Dec. 21, 3:25 a. m.-The conference committee in Dublin sent a circular to the county couning a conference in an endeavor to to solve the existing political dif-

The circular, which is signed by Lerd batesgie, Lord MacDonnell, and thats, says the signatories believe, hat anding the rebellion and its consequences, there is just now throughout Ireland a more widespread desire and that the signers think a conference which would in no wise go behind the

# RAILWAY IN IOWA BOUGHT AS JUNK; WILL BE TORN UP.

ow York, Dec. 20.—Bought as "junk."
Chicago, Anamosa and Northern, erwise known as the "Can" road, been resold and will be torn up and, its rolling stock, shipped to Engd and relaid, scoording to its president. Herman, Bonker, attending the district session here of the National Association of Waste Material Dealers. He said he expects to make the same disposition of another road he owns, the

# PULLED HER HAIR

That's What Mrs. Brown Told Divorce Court Judge That Her Husband Did to Her.



ed that he would grant a divorce to Mrs. Adelyn Slavek Brown, who yesterday appeared in court to testify to the cruelt, of her husband, Charles Marshall Brown, son of Marshall L. Brown of 5435 Michigan avenue, a commission broker and reputed millionaire. Mrs. Brown is now employed as a milliner's model and is staying with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slavek, at 3828 Lexington avenue

The hearing was on a supplement-ary bill filed by Attorney Forrest

11 BELGIANS?

Paper Says 44 Were Sen-

tenced to Prison and Cit-

izens Killed at Front.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 20 .-

to death by a German court-

Of twenty Belgians who had been sen-

martial at Hasselt, eleven were shot

Garfield Smith when Mrs. Brown re-

turned from Albany, N. Y., where she went to live with her husband short-

ly following the filing of the first bill for divorce, which also charged cru-

On the stand Mrs. Brown testified,

among other things, that "It was only six months following our mar-

riage two years ago that he attempt

from the elevated platform at Cot-

tage Grove avenue. Another time he pulled my hair."

Petition Signed by Prominent Americans, Urging Wilson to Protest Deportations, to Be Sent President.

HELP BELGIUM!

New York, Dec. 20.-A petition signed by persons prominent in all walks of life throughout the country and calling on the president of the United States " to throw the whole influence of his office against the deportation of the Belgians by the German government" will be for-warded to Washington tomorrow, it was announced here tonight by Elihu

Root. The petition says:
"Inasmuch as the chief magistrate definite sentiments of the people, we hereby petition the president of the United States to throw the whole influence of his office against the deportation of the Belgians by the Ger-

"And we especially desire that in whatever manner seems best to him steps may be taken to join this coun-try with the other neutral states of the American continent in a deter-mined protest against this reversion to barbarism in warfare, not to be witnessed by a civilized world with-out indignation."

# **WILSON LAUDED** AND BLAMED BY **NEW YORK PRESS**

# Far Reaching Effect on Both Europe and U. S. by Peace Note Is Prediction.

New York, Dec. 21, 3 a. m .- New York papers comment as below on President Wilson's note to the belligerent powers: WORLD-What may come of the presient's request can only be conjectured; but for one thing it cannot be ignored, and the answers must go farther than anv European statesman has yet gone in defining the objects of the war and the terms of peace.

SUN Serious as is the president's aim it is to America less momentous than the change in our historical attitude toward foreign affairs, which may eventu-ally flow from its development.

HERALD-It will be surprising if the mere suspicion raised in nations that are fighting for their existence does not mili-tate greatly against the end to which the

TIMES-It is difficult to see where or how it can do harm. It may do good by turning the thoughts of the belligerents intently upon peace as desirable

TRIBUNE-The Tribune regrets that President Wilson should at this time have been moved to make any gesture which will inevitably tend to complicate and not to clarify the situation.

HEROLD (German) - President Wilson's note may be the signal for the end of hostilities. We are certain that this note is but the result of negotiations be

STAATS ZEITUNG - (German)-The note may prove to be a step of quite incalculable extent in the interest of all he peoples involved in the fearful war.

Other papers comment as follows: WASHINGTON POST-It is somewhat fortunate that the president's proposal hould come at a moment when it may be associated with the peace evertures of Germany and the reply of the allies. It will induce the peoples of all warring nations to ask themselves why they are

BOSTON HERALD-Both sides can learn something of the other's points of view to advantage, and in this direction our president wisely leads.

### SAYS ENGLAND WILL LIMIT HOME GROWN WHEAT PRICE.

President of Board of Agriculture Announces Similar Action Will Be Taken on Other Crops.

LONDON, Dec. 20.-The steps which the government intends to take to in-crease production of foodstuffs within the kingdom was explained to a meeting of agriculturists today by Rowland place it was intended to fix the contract shippers. price for home grown wheat at 60 shil- The same authority added that it was taken in regard to pot toes, oats, and regulations even more space would be barley, the prices for which are now controlled by the government by reguunder consideration.

# INDIES SALE IS RATIFIED

Bill Indorsing Transfer to U. S. Is Adopted by Vote of 90 to 16, with Five Members Absent.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20 .- After a single reading the Folkething today adopted the bill ratifying hie treaty for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United Americans detained in Syria and Pales. Americ States. The vote was ninety in favor of tine by the Turkish military authorities Sharp. and sixteen against ratification. Five have been granted permiss members were absent. The landsthing. via Borut on condition that they intern cisco, who has furnished the funds for it is expected, will ratify the proposal at Sel ut for a month to make valueless reconstruction, was unable to see the tomorrow and thus the sale of the is- any alltary ... to metion they may have. practical realization of her work. lands will be definitely settled.

# GIANT NEW U.S. BATTLESHIPS WILL COST \$24,000,000 EACH

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—America's new giant battleships will cost \$24,000 and will mount twelve sixteen to be sent there.

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# Squaw Suit Pleasing Christmas Gifts Specially Priced

# WHAT MADE BLIND PETER GIVE A \$3,500 LOOK?

Peter Zyla recently was awarded 43,500 by the state industrial board for alleged injuries received in the Chicago Raw Products plant, which

he said had made him blind. Last Wednesday Albert Lane, an adjuster for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company, which was liable for the damage, appeared at Peter's back gate at 2531 South Pauline street. With him were a moving picture centers man and Miss Harel picture camera man and Miss Hazel Daley, an Essanay actress. They exclaimed over the "local color" of Peter's chicken yard and asked him to take part in a scene for "The Country Girl in the Big City. Peter was set to running errands, hanging out clothes, and driving nails.
Incidentally Miss Daley now and then raised her skirt a triffe, and Peter never failed to register inter-

When Attorney Ralph Potter had the case reopened before Judge J. B. Vaughan the film was exhibited. Judge Vaughan has given Zyla's at-torneys until Jan. 2 to prepare to re-fute the evidence of the film.

# CARDINAL GIBBONS

Believes German Peace Proposal and Lloyd-George's Reply Have Started Movement Which Will End War.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 20 .- [Special.] -Cardinal Gibbons believes the peace proposal by the German government and the answer to it by Lloyd-George, the British premier, mark the beginning of a movement that will end in peace. The cardinal said

Like many others I was delighted to learn that the door was not shut absolutely and I hope that the friends of peace will be able to fling it wide

"Do you believe there is definite prospect of peace?" he was asked. " Yes." he answered. " the way was left open and I hope and believe that as the belligerent nations continue to discuss peace their enmity will de-crease. The British premier was very cautious, but he left the way

### ALL SHIPPING TO BE USED FOR BENEFIT OF FIGHTERS.

Great Britain Will Get Better Facilities When Ocean Traffic Means Are Nationalized.

New York, Dec. 20 .- A desire of the British government to mobilize under one general head the entire ocean cargo carrying facilities of the United Kingdom for the exclusive benefit of the allied armies and the great civilian population of the allied countries, is the reason behind the statement of Premier Lloyd-George that the shipping of Great Britain will be "nationalized," according to leading British shipping men

For some time one of the retive steamship men said today, all Brittheir cargo space commandeered for grain. This space has recently been increased to such an extent that now the E. Prothero, president of the board of New York agent has only about one agriculture. He said that in the first third of his ship available to private

his belief that under lations requiring that all cargo be offi-cially designated. Designation of cargo BY DANISH FOLKETHING. will mean that the shipping in British bottoms of any commodity other than that necessary for maintenance of army

### TURKS FREE 200 AMERICANS Must Intern at Beirut for a Month. However, to Bar Leakage of Military News.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-The 200



# AMERICANS RECONSTRUCT

Ambassador Sharp Lays Corner-

stone for First Group of Build-

Miss Hazel Daley

ings in Vitriment. VITRIMONT. France, via Paris, Dec. 20.-This village, which, like its neigh-

bor. Gerbeviller, was destroyed early in the war, will have the honor of being the first village reconstructed in France, and this is due to American enterprise and generosity.

The rebuilding is already under way.

Mrs. William H. Crocker of San Fran-

# GREEKS PROTEST AID OF ENTENTE **GIVEN TO REBELS**

# Leaders of Royalist Forces Send Appeal Against Selzure of Islands.

ATHENS, Dec. 19 .- A note was pre tente powers last evening. It reads:

"The royal government learns with tonishment that a large number of revolutionists under command of seditious officers from Saloniki landed sev eral days ago on the Island of Syr despite the blockade the allied flee maintains; arrested all the high tionaries and many notables, and con mitted every sort of outrage, since when It has continued to terrorise the inhal itants of the islands.
"Later a British warship landed

detachment and arrested the chief

"The revolutionists spread their activities to other islands in the archipe ago, where they committed depredations made arrests, and abolished the legal authorities, whom the government could not rescue on account of the allies

Says Faith Was Violated. The government is most astonished to see the allied warships permit the revolutionists to prepetrate these acts, ce by its reply to the ultim on Dec. 14 the government gave the strongest proof of its good will toward the entente.'

The note further recites that the French landed at Zante, where they allies are making preparations to land on the Sporades islands and the coast of Euboea. The note protests vigorously against the "allied naval authorities tolerance of the extension of the sedi tious movement and the occupation of the islands of the kingdom by the ailled

Surprise in London. LONDON, Dec. 20,-The receipt of th lutionary movement in Greece has occa sioned surprise. The allies, it is stated, cannot admit the Greek contention that the Venizelos movement is a seditious one, and it is added that a majority of the populations of the Greek islands have voluntarily thrown in their lot with the Greek provisional government.

### SAYS GERMANY HAS LOST 419 CARGO SHIPS IN WAR

Teuton Captain Asserts 152 Merchant Vessels Have Been Sunk and Enemy Has Captured 267.

LONDON, Dec. 20.-The Vossische Zeitung states that at a lecture given recently in the Institute of Nautical Science, Capt. Schroter of Hamburg, on he basis of a mass of statistical mation, described the present state of the German mercantile shipping.

He asserted that since the war, 152 hips of 452,000 tons had been destroyed either by mines or torpedos, and 267 ships of 807,000 tons captured by the enems In neutral harbors 621 merchant vessels with a tonnage of 2.341,000 are lying in are still at home.

These figures correspond to 7.1 per cen of the total tonnages of the German mer lost, 14.1 per cent in the hands of the

## TEST A NEW MACHINE GUN; SPRAYS LEAD LIKE A HOSE.

Vallejo, Cal., Dec. 20 .- A centrifuga machine gun, said to throw 3,000 projec-tiles a minute at an initial velocity of the corner stone of the first group of tiles a minute at an initial velocity of houses having been laid Sunday by the 4,000 feet a second, was tested by navai authorities here today. The initial ve locity of the army rifle is 2,000 feet a by electricity. It was operat the direction of E. N. Rice of San Fran cisco, who claims the invention

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# **Board Faction Defeats Motion** of Loeb for Re-employment of Ousted Two.

Henry C. Cox and Miss Gertrude E. English, former district superintendents, to the school system, was held up yes-terday by the Teachers' federation faction of the board of education. When Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board, asserted before the school management the votes of the minority faction and Miss English out of positions as princi-

Opposed to Election. sible for the recommendation that the two district superintendents should go back into the system, but that she had changed her mind and would oppose the election of Mr. Cox and Miss English. "Personally I should like to see them go back into the schools," she said, " but

I am going " vete sering it so as not to depard" the telegraps of the rest of the " I teachers who were

Names Two Agents. "Two officers of the federation," said Mr. Loeb, "I'll name them-Mrs. Fursman and Miss Dwyer-called on the minority members—some of the minority members—and asked them to stay put" Mrs. MacMahon, Mrs. William Gallather, and Max Loeb denied either of the two called on them.

the vote in the committee taken there were six members for the Mahon and Harry A. Lipsky are the nembers of the minority on the pefore the board Max Loeb and Mrs MacMahon held up the election and it is probable that the matter will be de ferred until the new members of th board are appointed.

CONSUL REPORTS ON LOSS OF SHIP AND 17 AMERICANS.

Boat Believed Torpedoed, but Fact Cannot Be Established Unless Berlin Makes Admission.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-A detailed account of the sinking of the British horse ship Russian, in which seventeen American muleteers lost their lives, reached the state department today by cable from Consul Keplinger at Malta. It says the steamer, fighting through a strong gale and drenching rain in the Mediterranean, was struck astern by what was believed to have been a torpedo, though no submerine was seen, and that twenty-eight men, including the Americans, were drowned through the capsizing of a lifeboat when the crew

left the ship.

The American government will make the status of the ship. If it develope it was a private vessel, the German and Austrian governments will be whether one of their submarine made the attack. Unless one of the belligerents admits responsibility, it of the explosion that wrecked the

DUTCH ANTI-WAR COUNCIL IN PEACE PLEA; HAS HOPE.

Many Prominent Men Sign Reso-lution to Belligerents Not to Allow Opportunity to Pass.

THE HAGUE, via London, Dec. 21, 5:25 a. m.—The Netherlands anti-war council at a meeting attended by many prominent persons passed a resolution be no appointments made or promised was cabled to the beligerent govwhich was cabled to the beligerent government and sent to all foreign ministers at The Hague, imploring the warring powers not to allow the possibility of peace negotiations to pass. The resolution remarks with satisfection that the offer of the central powers has not been decidedly refused by the entente and urges the belief that an understanding is possible until the legislature shall have had time to act upon the efficiency and economy measures that are being prepared."

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# COX AND ENGLISH OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS TELL OF

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Dec. 20,-The official re-port in regard to operations in Rou-

conducted by our scouting par-On the left bank of the Danube in the region Parlits, enemy atacks

have been repulsed.

In Dobrudja, on the right flank, fighting is proceeding between ad-vance detachments, and has attained more than the average intensity on our right flank in the region of the village of Cerna and in the center of the region of Umachea. On the Black sea on Saturday an

enemy seaplane, protected by a battle plane, dropped bombs without success upon Sulina (northeastern Dobrudja). The battle plane was hit by one of our aviators named Ra-In the wooded Carpathians recon-

strong scouting parties to the west and south of Mount Botochu.

GERMAN Savville. 1-The war office annou onight states that the hostile forces after retreating to the northern part of

Dobrudja, are again offering resistence On the western and eastern fronts there have been no important ac-

In the most northern part of Dobrudja the enemy, who retreated there, has again offered fighting re-

### RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Dec. 20.-(By wireless London ]-The official report in regard to operations on the western (Rus

n) front says: In the region southwest of Brody (Galicia) the enemy, after bombar ing our trenches with heavy artillery for half an hour, conducted an at-tack in open formation upon our position. He was driven into his trenches by our fire. Repeated eneents also were unsuccessful

gion of Iezupole, Seletz, and Bohorodczany Stare, our scouts have broken through barbed wire entangle ments, attacked the enemy's advanced posts, and penetrated into fied in disorder, leaving some pris

GERMAN

BERLIN, Dec. 20.-The official report issued by the army headquarters says: There were no important developments on the eastern front.

FRENCH FRONT FRENCH

PARIS, Dec. 20.—The bulletin issue by the war office tonight on the cam naign in France reads: South of the Somme the enemy violently bombarded our knes during the day, especially in the sectors of

## LOWDEN DELAYS GIVING OUT OF STATE JOBS.

Over Patronage .Matters.

Governor Elect Frank O. Lowden-be sleged by a great army of office seek-ers—made this statement yesterday: "I am adamant. I am determined there is but a single course for me to there is but a single course for me to pursue in approaching the governorship and that is to give my entire time, attention, and energy to the one dominant policy of reconstructing the state's business system. That is the policy I am pursuing and shall pursue,

"Men are entitled to present their claims for preference, but there will

# **ACTIVITIES ON VARIOUS FRONTS**

Belloy-en-Santerre, Berry, Pressolre, and Ablaincourt. Our artillery replied energetically. There were intermittent artillery actions on the rest of the front.

The enemy opened a violent artillery fire in the region of Het-Sas. The Belgian artillery silenced the enemy guns.

There was nothing to report last Rifle bring and artillary duels are proceeding. In the direction of Rim-nika-Budzu successful operations are

night other than heavy artillery ex-changes in the region of Louvemont and Chambrettes. GERMAN

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—[By wireless to Sayville.]—Following is the official an-nouncement of today respecting the ign on the western front:

On the Somme and the Aisne, in the Champagne and on the east bank of the Meuse, in isolated sectors, there were at times strong artillery bombardments and patrol activity.

BRITISH LONDON, Dec. 20.—The official state-nent from British headquarters in

During the night the enemy lines were entered by us in the neighbor-hood of Gommecourt and considera-ble damage was done. A number of prisoners were taken in the course of cessful raid carried out by us against the enemy's trenches north

In a patrol encounter this morning north of Neuve Chapelle the leader of the hostile patrol was killed; his men were taken prisoner. The enemy ied a camouflet south of Ypres The enemy's artillery was particularly active on the right of our line north of the Somme and in the neigh-borhood of Festubert and Ypres. Our artillery vigorously replied.

Enemy trenches at Gommecourt and in the neighborhood of Loos and Hulluch were bombarded by us.

# MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—The official report ssued by the general army headquarters regarding operations in Macedonis

In the Cerna bend hostile attacks thed after a strong artillery fire failed before our positions. FRENCH

PARIS, Dec. 20.—The French official

There is nothing to report other than some patrol fighting on the Macedonian front, where the rains

### ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN ROME, Dec. 26,-The official report is

ued by the war office today was as fol-In the Area valley our artillery fire dispersed an enemy detachment and silenced enemy batteries. In the upper Astico valley and on the Asiago plateau the activity of the artillery on both sides was marked. On the Carso the enemy's artillery was rather more active against our adrather more active against our advanced positions. Our batteries dispersed enemy troops on the march at several points, while our infantry drove off without difficulty an enemy force which was attempting to ad-

# **CONFESSES HE** LIED, BUT FAILS TO MOVE LANDIS

Judge Refuses to Release Wit- EXECUTE 18 VILLISTAS. ness Who Finally Jells Whole Truth.

A witness in the Smiglak bankruptcy hearing before Judge Landis yesterday voluntarily told the truth. But the trouble was that he told it just six days too late, so he went back to jail where he was sent last week by the judge on the charge of perjury.

The witness was Josep. Goldstein, sonin-law of Charles Silverman, the shoe jobber who bought the stolen stock of the Smiglak Halsted street shoe store. Goldstein made a complete confessio of his part in a conspiracy to comm perjury. He said his false testimon concerning a loan of \$700 to Silverman was given to help out his father-in-law. Landis Not Surprised.

When Judge Landis heard the confes-"Young man, your story of the falsehood you told here does not surprise me. The fact that you tell me you perjured yourself will not cause me to fall you lied and I sent you to jail for it.' enstein has already been held to the grand jury on \$10,000 bonds and sus-

pended from federal practice. glum bondsmen to get out of jail was them nothing. All other bondsmen who at present are free have been figh shy of them. Friends of Henry Well came into court yesterday in an attempt to give bail for him, but the judge de-clared their security unsatisfactory.

Pure Gold Security. "I do not propose to let them out exreport on the progress of hostilities in cept on pure gold securities," the judge said.

methods will ever be employed again," said a lawyer representing one of the bondsmen. "They have learned a les-Don't you ever think so," exclaimed the judge. "These bondsmen have been going along for twelve years and no-

body has ever learned anything except the court, and the court has learned nothing except the fact that nobody has learned anything. Now go." District Attorney Clyne appeared to oppose the motion for granting bonds to the prisoners except on gilt edge securi-

# BIG U. S. RAID IS EXPECTED.

ffered bonds in the case.

to investigate the holdings of those who

Ten United States revenue agents, headed by their chief, Dan J. Chapin, left Chicago yesterday on a mysterious mission to some point in lower Illinois ne point in lower Illinois raiding expeditions. They will be gone

# MEXICANS KILL AN AMERICAN

I. L. Elton Put to Death Despite Retrial Won at Request of Washington.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-Notice of the execution of Howard L. Elton, an American, at Oaxaca, Mexico, Dec. 16, reached the state department Monday and was forwarded yesterday to his amily at Waterbury, Conn.

Repeated efforts to save Elton's life stay of execution was granted, but reopening of the case enabled Elton to
produce no evidence that altered the
findings of the court.

may return to the beginning of
the new year.

"I made a financial sacrifice in tak-

Juares, Dec. 20.—Baudelie Uribe, a follower of Villa, who is said to have instituted the practice of cutting off the ears of Carransa prisoners, and seventeen of his band were executed by "home warden of the institution will be guards" and "many Villa troops". guards" and "many Villa troops" were killed in a battle southwest of Chihua-hua City, a members of the "home

guards "reported today.

Ranchera, small storekeepers, and cat-tlemen of Tejolocachio, he said, organme. The fact that you tell all you have me to fall from the bench in astonishment. I knew you lied and I sent you to jall for it." were killed in an attempted raid on a conference of men prominent in the republican club here tonight that you lied and I sent you to jall for it." Attorney Abraham Rubenstein will be Tejolocachio, he said, Villa sent a puniparty councils be held in Washington ited for contempt of court today. Rutive expedition.

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luerrero district and more "home guards" called to arms. A battle followed six days ago, he said.

Following the battle, he said, a Carransa command moved in and captured Uribe and seventeen others, who, he

Pneumonia Kills Six in Army. Deming, N. M., Dec. 20.—Six deaths have occurred here during the last ten days from pneumonia. These deaths fol-lowed the "hike" made by the national guard brigade encamped here, during which the temperature dropped suddenly and caused much sickness among the soldiers, according to the hospital staff

# ZIMMER WANTS HIS RELEASE.

Joliet Warden Asks Governor Elect Lowden to Free Him by January 1.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Warhave been made by the department since den Michael Zimmer today asked Gov. his arrest in August, charged with con- Elect Lowden to relieve him as warder spiracy. He was given a trial and convicted of treasonable activity in aiding rebels operating in that state, and was Jan. 1. Mr. Zimmer asks immediate ondemned to death. On representations action on his request in order that he from the United States government, a may return to Chicago and take up

findings of the court.

Elton was a mining man who had lived like to be freed as soon as possible. I took the position for the experience it took the position for the experience it.

New York, Dec. 20.-Declaring that the Republican party lacks a leader, Charles D. Hilles, former chairman of the na-Couriers were sent throughout the presidential campaign.

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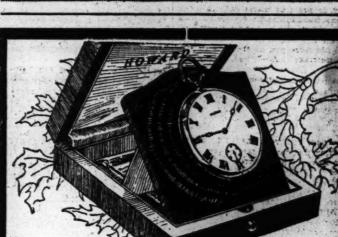
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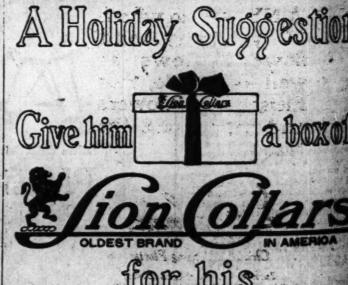
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Mrs. Barnes' fr. Thompson, and her

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was violent tempe night. One time he me because I had a floor while I aired a la the spring of she surprised him behotel in Milwaukee. "What the hell ar In their room she his neck and .ried bulled her. Of the

pulsed her. Of the ison hotel she said: "I wanted to pushed me away could not leave set out and sit

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Q-Now relate the where married in Grace Methodist E The marriage on increased when comed Defendant Sobs Tale of Brutality, Love, and Death.

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to jury with a wistful quaver in he nedid not enter this episode at langet mand quickly to her life in Chicago. Se left Indiana to ease the wound of the early disflusionment and took emthe early distinusionment and took em-present at a millinery house in Austin. See lived at the Y. W. C. A.

"How long had you been in Chicago that you met Barnes?" asked Mr. Day. Six years," she replied.

A Flirtation. s restaurant with a gentleman end downtown. It was raining. My cort said he would go and call a cab While I was waiting with my arms led I felt a card slipped in my hand At the first opportunity I looked at the card and saw the name Barnes on it Q-Did you see him before that in

restaurant. A .- Yes, I saw him obting at me several times.
Q.—Did you subsequently call that
telephone number? A.—Yes, some time later and I talked to Mr. Barnes. Q-What did he say? A.—He asked me to so to dinner and I said all right. ould lunch at Carson, Pirie, Scot

What was the conversation at th ner? A .- He asked me to go to Mil kee and I said no, sir. Q.-From that time on did you see Barnes frequently? A .- Yes.

Q.-Tell the circumstances of the mar-riage. A.-I was leaving at noon one go back to Mishawaka to my Mr. Barnes met me at the La Sale regest railroad station and bought a ticket. I said: "Well, Jim, I'm sorry rod cannot go with me." He said:
'There is only one condition on which
would go with you." I said: "What
I that?" He said: "As man and I said there was no reason for objection and he told me to hand

Q.-Did you tell your husband at that of your previous marriage? A .he expressed sympathy for me and ald; "If he was my husband I would have no reason to regret it." first marriage? A .- I was in my

is partiage occurred, she said, in and frem that date on family quarters the rule. They quarreled when the front room Q.—What did you do? A.—I, was fightered when they lived at the Brevoort hotel. They implied when they lived at the Quarreled when they lived at the quarter when they lived at the quarter when they moved to a sainst the door. He overpowered me and threw me on to the bed.

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A Gloomy Life.

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"I WANTED TO LOVE HIM, BUT HE SHOVED ME AWAY" -MRS. BARNES' STORY



"Then," she testified, " I put my arms

et's kiss and make up.' He pushed me

te was going to walk to Cottage Grove

him into improving it. She acquired a habit of airing her pets in the park while she sat on the grass and did fancy

The Shelhammer Incident. On one of these airings on July 19, was tied to a pink ribbon which she held in her hand. She said Shelham started the conversation by asking, "Is that a live parrot?" to which she re plied, "Do you think it is stuffed?"

Then Shelhamrier sat down by her,

marks the parrot flew into a tree. Sh con the ticket to the agent. We went asked Sheihammer to get the bird, and the courthouse and obtained a he did so while she held his coat and change for the parrot he insisted on

Q.-Did you agree to let h.m wash his hands? A.-I did not. He followed me. When we got in I tolo him, "There is -How old were you at the time of the bathroom." He washed his hands. The Pight.

room what did he do? A.—He took hold of my arms and forced them apart.
Then he sat on a chair and pulled me nce of the minister's wife and onto his lap. I remonstrated. I told him, but I would have to come back him I thought he was a gentleman. I alone, I said, 'Jim, I want to go with told him I expected my husband back you, but I am afraid to come home

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west on. "I saked him to arrange his
work so he could stay in the city. He
was violent tempered. He would slam
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the door and so out and stay away all he door and go out and stay away all unharmed. She tried to explain to thit. One time he swore and cursed Barnes, volunteering to call in her doc-

the surprised him by meeting hir in his hold in Milwaukee. Her greeting was:
"What the hell are you doing here?"
"What the hell are you doing here?"
In their room she put her arms around his seck and .ried to kiss hi . He repulsed her. Of the next night in a Madion hotel she said:
"I wanted to love him and he with many. He said if I could not leave him alone leave him onto the stairs and the result was even worse. Finally she struck him on the head with her slipper.

On Sept. 3 she ran across her husband sitting on a bench in Washington park with his head in his hands. They had a walk and a talk, which ended when a walk and a talk, which ended when a walk and a talk. Which ended when a walk and a talk which ended when a

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> Case Turns Against Victim as . Well as the Man Who is involved.

> will be charged today with violating the Mann "white slave" law She was arrested in a South Clark street saloon by federal agents following the discovery of a band of alleged "white slavers." She is Eleanor Geisler, 19 years old, of Cincinnati. With her when taken into tody were three other girls, but as there was no evidence of interstate transportation the three were not held, The Geisler girl, however, told a story Mason and agents of Hinton, Clabaugh's office to decide she should be charged with violating the Mann act.

The Girl's Story. According to agents of the departm

brought to Chicago by Frank Lazarro, alias Frank Dean. He induced her to accompany him after he had taken out a marriage license in Cincinnati to de-

was taken to a number of South Clark sent to the bridewell for sixty days and street saloons and given instructions. First, though Lazarro stood her against the wall and struck her in each eye with his fist. Then he explained a system of signals which she was to observe. In the rear of each saloon were a num ber of rooms connected with the bar by cab company to chauffeurs the bussers was concealed beneath the bar. The bartenders had a system of signals by which they notified the girls

The Signal System. This is what the signs meant: One ring: A prospective victim has entered the bar. Come in, start a firta-

tion, and get him into a back room. Two rings: Get what money he has Three rings: Hustle him out the back way—a copper is near the front.

When first taken into custody the girl taked freely and told of giving all the

money she earned to Lazarro. Later on she attempted to change her story for the purpose of aiding Lazarro, but instead it got her into more difficulty and caused the case against him to become Salocn Men "In Bad."

A.so, it resulted in Commis or issuing instructions to have charges of pandering and conspiracy preferred the officials would not give out, and following the girl's attempt to protect Latarro the federal agents decided to charge her with violating the Mann act. The girl and Lazarro are held under \$10,000 bonds. Mr. Clabaugh sent out o round up all the members of the gang

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Home at Midnight of Tragedy.

couring both counties for two men who were seen to drive out of the Becker home on Saturday at midnight, the night

the streets of Delayan and across the Mackinaw river to Pekin, Ill., where it was hired at a livery barn. An almost perfect description of the two men has been obtained by the police. The rig was abandoned in the outskirts of Pekin. A Bertillon finger print expert today finger prints at the Becker home. finger prints found at the Becker home are identical with those found on the buggy near Pekin. However, the police have yet to find the men who drove the

JUDGE PRAISES CHAUFFEUR

imburse Yellow Cab Driver for Time Lost in Prosecuting.

and Herman Eckstein, who were robbing and Herman Eckstein, who were robbing they were compelled to keep at a dis-Harold Lundin, another passenger in his tance after a 4-11 alarm had been turned cab, was praised for his alertness yesterof justice the girl told them she was day by Judge Barrett before whom the defendants pleaded guilty. Nagel, upon seeing the robbers at work.

He drove in with his passengers and then called the police. ackstein was reimburse Nagel for his loss of time. to chauffeurs in the way of protecting was being filled at the time, and the

that John P. Becker and his wife were Fire Fighters Retreat as Ex-Their buggy has been traced through

WHO TRAPPED BANDIT PAIR.

Robbers Are Compelled to Help Re-

Raiph Nagel, a Yellow Cab chauffeur. who on Sept. 24 trapped George Horn

announced that he was out of gasoline and must return to the garage for more. year with the understanding that he pay back his part of the loot as well as cab company for the training extended was working. The tank of the machin

NEW CLEW IN DUAL MURDER TRUCKS BLOW UP REVELL & CO.

Mason County, Ill., Officials Learn of Buggy Which Visited Becker LIKE GUNS' BOOM Peoria, III., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—Maon county officials, with the aid of
fasewell county officials, (onight were
couring both counties for

> ploding Tanks Hurl Liquid Flames.

Twenty-four glant motor trucks exding one after another with battlelike detonations at 2008 Carroll avenue set the community in a panic last night when the garage of the Timroth Teaming company burned.

diers from an artillery attack, and the garage was destroyed with a loss estimated at \$175,000. The entire bombardment took place in little less than an hour after the first motor tank exploded and sent a spray of gasoline over the other tanks, which exploded in rapid

Hundreds of spectators gathered, bu in, and hie danger of the explodin tanks was increased by the knowledge posed to the flames.

blown out and the sides were in ruin impossible to save any of the machines Horan was placed on probation for a number of firemen came near losing their lives in the flying débris.
"The fire started," said William Long,

Judge Barrett also complimented the a carburetor on a machine where I backfre set off the fumes."

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with the proper organization to do this work. foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### LITTLE HELL'S CONTAGION.

Chicago has the apathy of a cow. It has en tions, but it has no effective emotions. If it had effective emotions it would not have tolerated Little Hell on the north side. It was aware of Little Hell, has been aware of it constantly each explosion of a bomb and after each roar

Little Hell was not Chicago'u affair. It was amily affair among certain Sicilians. If you shoot my father I shoot your son. If you steal aughter I blow up your house. Or I stab you in the back or fill you with buckshot.

Chicago made half-hearted efforts to stop the shootings in Little Hell. The murders affected the rice of real estate in that quarter. Rents were not so high. Lots were not so easy to dispose of. But what an amorous young man, imported from another country, did or did not do to his rival made no real difference to Chicago. Chicago said hopeessly that it could not stop the violence: if the young men carried revolvers instead of cigaret up neighbors was a popular pastime in that region the participants were merely killing each other off. We should worry ourselves sick about it!

Now Chicago wakes up to find that Little Hell has broken bounds. It is loose on the community. Its untrammeled activity in blowing itself to ces has made it ambitious. The buckshot and siugs are coming our way. Amorous young men have shot two Chicagoans who were not residents of Little Hell. A policeman was so temerarious as to offer protection to a girl. The Little Hell masher shot him down. A cable worker drove two young men away from a number of girls whom they were insulting. He was not minding his own business, so they came back and filled him with lead.

It is what Chicago has to expect. It is precisely what Chicago deserves. There is no good in deploring the situation Peploring Little Hell will do about as much good as deploring Chicago's apathy. If murder in Little Hell cannot be rooted out, then Little Hell itself will have to be rooted out and the peaceable made to suffer along with

If murder and thuggery are not stopped the inent will suffer anyway and indefinitely. If order is not made less popular and less easy it will become more popular and more general. Taking a pot shot at a neighbor will be the regular routine in Chicago, just as it is in Little

It will do no good for Chicago to be shocked. Chicago has got to get mad. It has got to be so to the president: "In the last two decades the and that it goes in and cleans out the whole mess | congress has authorized and appropriated approx ole in Little Hell who think they can ennot Americans. They do not think as Americans, costly structures in small localities where neither They have nothing in common with Americans except the street car system and the public streets. the people justified their construction." made them become so. Chicago has made it easier for them to continue thinking and acting their own

While they confined their system to themselves we were apathetic. We said "How horrible!" and in localities where they are imperatively needed let it go at that. Now they are imposing their and that buildings should not be erected where

If Chicago wants its system of law and order to prevail it will have to crush their system. have to carry pistols and shotguns around with them for self-defense and reprisal or they will have to crush out Little Hell with its shotguns and its whole system of violence. There can be no compromise and no toleration. One or the other

chiefs of police it breaks in the process. If a chief cannot root out murder in Chicago he must be ousted and forgotten, while the job is turned over to some one more competent. It makes no difference how good he is in other regulation.

### GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP IN MANITORA.

After an experience in state ownership of te one lines lasting nine years the experiment in ba is not considered to have been a success That, at least, is the opinion of Prof. Mayor, who has made an exhaustive and apparently an impartial investigation covering the period. There was no popular demand that the province take the lines out of private hands. It appeared to be a move made in the interest of politics, the government seeing in its control of the system a distinct political advantage. This motive actuated every phase of its management of the system.

A commission was appointed to control the tele hone service for the province, but it does not seem to have been more than a figurehead, the covernment even fixing the rates, and that, too, on a discriminatory policy. The farmers were favored as against the city subscribers. In other ways the service was subordinated to the governnent's political ends, and used, as Pro. Mavor. 

times shown, an analysis of the figures disclose that instead of a profit, a deficit existed, and that by the end of 1914 the government was about a million dollars on the wrong side of the ledger hile in the same period the number of subsc od at about one-half of that in similar districts

the system for its own ends. The experiment proved that the administration rapidly degenerate nto a bureaucracy symbolized by red tape, and that the machinery of government is incapable of coping with the intricate problems of industrial regress and management.

### WIND UP THE SANITARY DISTRICT.

The quarrel between President Sergel and the ajority of the trustees of the sanitary district over the question of sewage disposal works calls attention to the fact that however desirable sewage" purification may be the sanitary district is not

The sanitary district was formed because the bond issuing power of the city of Chicago was insufficient to pay for a certain specific engineering work, namely, the Chicago drainage canal. This bond issuing and tax raising organization having Or river singing through the swaying grass; been established, it very naturally enlarged its Sweeter than roseleaves in the boudoir air, duties. It very properly developed its water power Than secret sweeter, sweeter than a smile, and built such electrical structures as were neces- Or the sweet tangles of Nezra's hair, sary for the proper use of electricity. It has built Or tenderest embrace, or wantonest wile;numerous bridges over the Chicago river. It has Sweeter than all the sweetness I may hint, built an additional channel to Evanston and is It is to see one's blooming name in print. for many years, but with momentary pauses after building sewers along the north shore to intercept sewage now running into the lake. It is building sewage now running into the lake. It is building a canal to connect the Calumet river with the moving. A lawyer defending a "husband-slayer" in Cook county likes to keep his hand in, as 'twere. The outside windows have been used for display—therefore there was no sunmake this canal effective as a sanitary work.

But his rhetoric is not needed for the conventional shine. To keep the stock clean the air

The question has been raised whether a number of these enterprises would not have more properly been performed by other municipal organizations but, be that as it may, they are works which the sanitary district could perform at least as well as other organizations.

When it comes to sewage disposal, however, the sanitary district is not in position to give the most efficient service. In the first place, it is necessary for the most effective operation of sewage purification plans that all sewer systems be built in harmony with the sewage disposal plant, In the second place, it is desirable that the cones what could be done about it? If shooting sumption of water be reduced to that of absolute sewage is the cheaper it is to clean.

Now, the sanitary district has no control over the primary sewage system, either in Chicago or in any small town. It has absolutely no control over water waste.

For the sanitary district to build sewage displants while the other municipalities are building their primary sewers and conducting their water departments along lines contrary to good sewage disposal would be grotesque waste.

The proper organizations to build sewage puri ication plants are the cities and villages. The obligation to force cities and villages to build adequate sewage purification plants rests upon the state. It is a fortunate coincidence that the present head of the board of local improvements is a man who gets things done.

If President Sergel wishes to deserve the thanks of the people he will devote himself to completing the present enterprises of the sanitary district and oring the life of this extraordinary tax consuming oody to an end.

### SAME OLD STUFF.

Of course, the pork barrel comes first with con gress. The present barrel, containing approxi mately \$35,000,000 worth of public buildings, has been rolled into the legislative chambers for distribution. And, as usual, Congressman Frear of Wisconsin is attempting to roll it out again.

He has in his support this year the report of the secretary of the treasury. Mr. McAdoo writes mately \$180,000,000 for public buildings, and th vendettas in Chicago. These people are major part of this sum has been expended on the government business nor the convenience of

> grows fat on pork. The country does not grow fat on pork. "Common sense and business judg ment," continues the secretary, "would seem to lemand that structures for the transaction o government business should be authorized only no public necessity can be shown. This result could be accomplished by divorcing the public buildings question from all local or political con

Common sense and business judgment have een saying precisely this thing for many years But common sense and business judgment are small voices in congress when it is engaged in the business of spending money. So long as the present system obtains, the system of tempting every congressman to get what he can, most con gressmen will yield to temptation and spend gov rnment money foolishly.

Some sort of budget system is the only solu on. Until then the public funds have only Mr. Frear and a few others as watchdogs. They may scare away some marauders by loud barking, but they cannot keep all the greedy gentlemen out of the treasury.

# Editorial of the Day

FISKE, WOOD AND ROBERTS. [From the New York Evening Sun.]

Americans should weigh carefully the recent utterances of two men whom they have trained to find out and tell them what the United States above suspicion of any other motive than a patri otic desire to see their country at all times pre pared to defend itself with the least expenditure

"It is very unfortunate that the American peo ple do not think there is any danger at all of The American people do not realize their danger any more than does a baby on a railroad track " Sald Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood:

"War is coming as sure as God is in heaven and he sun shines in the sky. Give our American boys sporting chance. Don't let them be food for powder. If we prepare ourselves against any pasible foreign invasion and get out of this state of unpreparedness we may never need to use the ared, and there is not a war office in Europe that

viled Lord Roberts and called him jingo for preaching in their cars warnings identical with these. But they have been paying for more than volded had they been able to show to an aggressor whose only right is might a military ma r to that furnished by the had Britain been prepared. The American people less interfered with the have the opportunity to learn by observation. Will they insist on learning by experience?

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall schere they may

"VERY pretty French verses of H. D.'s," confi several readers. "But-what do they mean Well, we'd not make oath, but as we imperfect SONNET TO THE "BOOBS."

"Plus doux que les soirs vermells de l'auto Sweeter than Autumn's golden evenings are, Or vernal skies that bend o'er daffodils: Sweeter than windflowers that the wildwe Or crannied blossoms on the April hills: Sweeter than vows breathed by a conve Or earthier vows by lover to his lass; Sweeter than thrush-notes in the darkening gla

acquittal.

to the nearest saloon.

THE New York Sun "shines for all" and the be attended to. We will be going into Times has "All the news that's fit to print." the crowded stores for the remainder of The Herald has appropriated both alogans, and the week. Our feet will be trod on and announces: "All the news that's fit to print. It our ribs punched by sharp elbows. We

PERHAPS THE FIRE LAWS REQUIRE IT. Sir: A coal hauler in Elgin has the word



gloriously which has ever invited a nation, and w ought to be worthy of it."—The incomparable Ex-

"Friends and countrymen, you cannot pay for the past or discount the future with a few pious phrases about humanity."-Lloyd George.

TO B. L. T. . In reply to # Passing Strange." The Imagists ore pretty awful, Their verse without rhythm or feet:

And everyone knows How they shred up their prose Till it's worse than the Battle Creek wheat It is true that they never do furnish

Poetical beauties to quote; Their visions and dreams Are spasmodic, it seems, And we never can learn them by rote. They give us no odes to the skylark, To the nightingale never a line;

To the lily or rose. Nor yet to the fresh columbine. But there's no kind of use in denying That something with cumbersome might, By contortions uncouth.

Is working up into the light. For, now and then, out of the racket Comes a lyrical cry so sublime And we cease to dispute About polyrhythmics and rhyme.

hat his job fell far short of the ideal. We mentioned one or two jobs that were colder. "Oh, it isn't the cold I mind," said he. "But you meet so many disagreeable people."

WHY, THAT'S CLARENCE'S LONG SUIT. Sir: There is no accounting for the things me to a panic to hear an old maid telling how to bring up children, or an old bach telling how to nanage a woman; but the thing which has recently jiggered me stiff was the reading of Clarence Darrow on "Intellect."

WE indorse the recommendation of the commission on the boose problem, that brewers' and distillers' signs be removed from the exterior of the

saloon. They are extremely inartistic. LIBERTY OR DEATH. 'Tis awful when an anarchis Who's lived for months a score Defies the fatal hairbrust. And the closing closet door: Grabs candy in defiance. Or hurls his toast in hate, Or places, when hilarious, A fat foot in his plate. Jo feels with other anarchists

His world is far from right When a free and healthy citizen Can't suck his thumb at night. Can one live a slave forever, Without a vested right To have his sleeves unfastened

DOUBLE BARRE "LUTHER BURBANK to Wed His Private Se

And suck his thumb at night?

SPEAKING OF "MODERN AMELIORATIONS"-Sir: A sign on one of the Oxford colleges a few ears ago read: "It is respectfully intimated that bleycles must not under any consideration be placed against this wall." R.S.C. "ACTRESS' Notes of Squdgy Love Read In Court."-The W. G. N. Squudgy, please.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "NEWSY";

[From the Straburg, III., Herald.]

e are also thankful to our corpus of correspondent
helped to make the Herald a "newsy" sheet, by
fibutions.

WINTER BROMIDE Sir: Why is it that whenever a man shove now off his sidewalk every person who com along mays: "That's good exercise"? J. K. J. K. BOTH Entente and Teutente are whistling in graveyard to keep their courage up.

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

under a drive. From early morn-ing until late in the afternoon they have had to work at high It has been necessary to stay down is growing. Is the iodine treatment nights, to stay in at the noon hour, or to get down early in the morning in order to straighten the stock, tidy up, or The secretion of the thyroid gland is right.

BOSTON'S vote for license indicates that after one disadvantage—the hours of even listening to Billy Sunday the audience hit the trail temperature, overwarm, draft free to the nearest saloon.

The Madison State Journal: "Covers Madison like a blanket."

The Atlanta Journal: "Covers Georgia like the dew."

Nobody is to blame for it individually. The Christmas season is on. Doing the is best we can to spread the season over used with the description of the description of the last week, with much to make the last week.

It will seem to us that the salesper-sons are distrait, maybe that they are impolite, maybe that they do not know Exit" painted on the end-gate of his wagon.

J. B.

J. B.

Imponte, maybe that they wagon their stocks. Let us be patient and poised. Poise begets poise. Patience begets patience. By helping the sales begets patience. persons we help ourselves. We also help other shoppers and that also helpe our-

we want to be, but because we have overshopped or our feet hurt. Let us bear in mind, as they apply both to ourstatements by Gilbreath.

Exertion uses up the energy of the body and generates a sort of poison, which slows one down. Further, the

be protected with Fido jackets.

"FRIENDS and countrymen, we stand face to face with the noblest opportunity to serve mankind four times the amount of fatigue de-

mands more than four times the amour of rest, until finally a state of excessive SHOPPERS AND SALESfatigue requires a rest period that may

IODINE FOR GOITER. they have had to work at high. E. K. writes: "Will you give some speed. Their minds have been fretted details of iodine (internal remedy) treatment wearied by hours of labor, and each or operations are best. Iodine rubbed on the neck of the child caused the goiter to disappear. It respected and

The secretion of the thyroid gland is rich in icdine. Theoretically the drug should be helpful in myxocdems, where there is a ded-cleacy in thyroid secretion and harmful in The bad air has made matters worse. The outside windows have been used for display—therefore there was no sunshine. To keep the stock clean the air has been washed and treated, which, of course, has many advantages, but it has one disadvantage—the hours of even temperature, everwarm, draft free atmosphere are debilitating.

Nobody is to blame for it individually. The Christmas season is on. Doing the best we can to spread the season over as many days as possible, we find ourselves in the last week, with much to be attended to. We will be going into the crowded stores for the remainder of the week. Our feet will be trod on and our ribs punched by sharp elbows. We will be fretted and angered.

first stage, but seem to be improving. Should I sleep in the open air this win-ter? 2. Is this trouble apt to return later in life after one is cured?"

REPLY. 1. Yes. Are you in a sanitarium? If not, can you go to ope? Are you under good medical control? If not, you must be.

2. It is possible but not probable if you

REMEDIES FOR LICE AND

CANKER.

Mrs. S. C. F. writes: "I noticed a. person asked in your column for something to kill head lice. You will be safe in recommending sassafras oil. Rub the oil on the scalp at night and wash-it the next morning. The oil is not injuribus and it is a dead shot for the vermin. I get relief from canker in my mouth by a pinch of baking soda placed on the sore and kept there a minute or so. It takes the soreness right out."

# LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

C INCE the deaths of the late King great consideration as the one home Oscar of Sweden and of Queen man of his entourage.

Elisabeth of Roumania, better As for the present To

Oscar of Sweden and of Queen man of his entourage.

Elisabeth of Roumania, better hnown in literature as "Carmen of his two pet hobbies is making verses Sylva," the present sultan of in Persian, which is the court language Turkey and the young emperor of Japan at Stamboul, and indeed throughout

That the mikado should be a poet is not astonishing. He is obiged, by time honored etiquette, usage, and tradition, an ounce of poetry in his composition. For annual competitions of poetry have taken place under the auspices of the great and solemn ceremony at court, to which the reigning emperor is al-

state department of poetry, with a min-ister of state at its head. He is the only minister who does not go out of office with the cabinet. He is permanent, holding his office, not through parlia-ment, but direct from the throne.

With the name of the present Japane minister of poetry I am not acquainted. about two years ago, was old Baron poet laureate of the empire since 1869 and who at court functions was a notable figure, with his snow white hat and long side whiskers.

was the poem sent to him by the Amer couple of weeks before the latter' death, which begins: I, a gray poet of the sunset land,

out of the shadows of a day that's done I hail you, poet of the Rising Sun!

Another highly prized souvenir of his was an autograph copy of Lord Tennyson's verses entitled "The Poet." The old baron was a most interesting, not to say overwhelming, talker. I would not style him a conversationalist, for he was stone deaf, and thus as indif-

The gift which the mikado esteems the highest in his power to bestow is a poem of his own composition, and sometimes the wheels of state are halted for a few hours while the emperor is engaged in the production of verse. It is said that the most difficult and delicate task of the minister of poetry at Tokio is to revise and pronounce on the poetical effusions of his imperial master. The late Baron Takasaki always managed, by means of miracles of tact, to perform this duty

In this he was more fortunate than the poet laureate of the late Shah Nasr-ed-Din of Persia. On the king of kings reading some of his verses to his poet laurente, the latter on one occasion, with ense. For this he was ordered by his sense. For this he was ordered by his imperial master to the stables and severely flogged. A week later the shah again asked his professional opinion. Before the monarch had been reading two minutes the laurests arcse and hastened to the door.

"Where are you going?" cried the

exclaimed the poet laureate, with such in air of hopeless misers.

Turkey and the young emperor of Japan at Stamboul, and indeed throughout remain the only two monarchs who can claim to possess the gift of poetry, and which lends itself to poetry, and the who may be described as royal, or rather old sultan's greatest delight is when imperial, bards.

The superintendent in charge of the place ing of street signs reports that he has place as many Lyndale avenue signs as he had in stock at locations previously complained of Balance will be taken care of as soon as he he is to receive visits from the Persian minister accredited to his court, who is similarly addicted to verse. In fact, the two old men are accustomed to

Dolma-Bagdjeh he has an immense courtyard entirely surrounded by pigeon houses, containing thousands of valu-able birds and representing a large sum of money. He has been known to give as much as \$5,000 for a pair, and there are at least two dozen different rare specimens represented among the lot. Although so numerous, he knows most of them by name, and possesses a strange power over them. There is an open klosk in the centr of the courtyard, and when he takes his seat there in the afternoon those he calls by name respond to his summons, perch on his shoulders, hands, knees, on the bank and arms of his chair, and eat

The sultan was asked on one occ sion why he was so fond of pigeons, and the anti-saloon people were celebrating replied that he had experienced and seen wickedness, evil and misery in everybody and everything else, but nothing but what was good in pigeons. He the thirty-three years of close captivstantinople throughout the long reign taxable gallons of spirits tax paid and of his elder half-brother, the now exstant dread of being set aside in behalf of the then Crown Prince Mehemed. Let me add that the old sultan, differ- For the benefit of those who have acseragilo. He has three lawful wives speakers that saloon closing is dec

It seems an irony of fate that the patron saint of Germany, namely, St. Boniface, should have been an Englishman, hailing, moreover, from the county of Devon. Attention to this fact was atholic hierarchy assembled at Fulda to them the most sacred spot in the em-pire, in order to draw up and dispatch It was at Fulds that St. B.

Bt. Boniface, having brought the Germans under the spiritual rule of Rome, and having carried to a triumphant success the conversion of the central and south Germans to Christianity, started off on a missionary expedition to convert the fierce and heathen Frisians, from whom he received his crown of martyrdom.

Bt. Boniface, having brought the Germans to consumption of whisky. Why close the saloons then, throwing men out of employment, opening blind pigs, depriving the city of Chicago, directly and indirectly of \$10,000,000 a year and cutting off one-third of the national government's support, if you are not decreating the consumption of whisky. Why close the mallound the middle of the matter of the national government's support, if you are not decreating the consumption of whisky. Why close the mallound the middle of the matter of the national government's support, if you are not decreating the consumption of whisky. Why close the matter of the matter of the national government's support, if you are not decreating the consumption of whisky. Why close the matter of the matter of the national government's support, if you are not decreating the consumption of whisky.



THE DOVE

WHISTLING IS A SAFETY MEAS- WOODEN POLES ON GRANVILLE Chicago, Dec. 19.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Is there any way of stop-

the main line of the Rock Island within the city limits? Chief Operating Officer A. C. Ridgway of the Rock Island says that his instructions to the enginemen are specific to avoid all

SIGNS FOR LYNDALE AVENUE. Chicago, Dec. 20.-[To the Friend of the People.1-On the corner of Kedzie and Lyndale avenues is a sign post, but

the corner named.

has a stock of new signs.
P. S. MITCHELL,
Acting Superintendent of Streets

ALLEY HAS BEEN CLEARED. The other hobby of the sultan is the People.]—The alley at the rear of pigeons. He is passionately fond of my residence at 8817 Emerald avenue is necessitates teams using the alley driv-C. H.

These trees have been ren WALTER WRIGHT.

Chicago, Dec. 19.-[To the Friend a the People.]-Please advise if noved. They are out of co repaving of this street, the light have not been moved to the street to conform with the narrowing street proper and the enlarging

THE TORRENS SYSTEM ASS Chicago, Dec. 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Cin a having property under the Torren tem make debts jointly? Cas party sell or dis

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

AND PROHIBITION.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-[Editor of The Trib E. J. Davis, local head of the anti-saloon organization, is the 1916 report of the United States commissioner of internal revenue. This came out just as states. It made plain how hollow is their victory. Internal revenue receipts from distilled spirits for beverage use have greatly increased, even in twelve bottled in bond for drinking, as com-

ng from Abdul Hamid, has a small cepted the statement of the anti-saloon instead of the four allowed by the ing the consumption of whisky, I comprophet, and only one deputy wife, or "Oda Kaden," a title which has been corrupted by Levantine phraseology into "odalisque." His two sons are the offspring of two of his lawful wives. months of the fiscal years 1918 and 1917. brother, the ex-sultan, had hun- In the latter half of 1916 we have proved so-called prohibition laws. In tom to present to the sovereign on the the latter part of 1912 there were eight. twenty-seventh day of the annual feat if prohibition prohibits we must find a big decrease in whisky consumption in the official figures. But here are the Withdrawal Kentucky whiskles

drinking: 1912-1913 fiscal year-1916-1917 fiscal year-July, 1916 ..... If the 1918-17 whisky withdrawals continue at the present rate the tax pay-

> tucky whisky, as compared with \$4,830,ensumption of whisky. Why close the

ments will be on a total, for the twelve months, of 42,325,000 gallons of Ken-

SWOLLEN FORTUNES.
Chicago, Dec. 2t.—[Editor of The
une.]—Your editorial, "Swollen
tunes," must make every rethinking man conclude that swotunes are not only a detriment

ment, where all governments are supposed to emanate from sent of the governed, is it not and dangerous anomaly fortunes, with their in Is it any wonder that the poor who are ready, willing, and able to who have families dependent upon for support (and they are in the majority), don't have employment wage that will enable them and to live in decency? Their h butions to these parasition mockery and our soo

The common people are today graping about for some means of relief, and it is fortunate indeed when a newspaper with the powerful influence of Tan Tana the advocacy of

POSTAL TUBES A NEC Chicago, Dec. 20.—[Editor of To the.]—Your editorial referring to lons in the Chicago postedies We do not ask for federal gere to help decorate Chicago. We ask that it try, to attend to In the same paper you report thouse committee on postoffices as roads has voted by a majority to discontinue the underground pneumatic tubes in the city of continue which are now transporting ma-8,000,000 pieces of first class ma-between trains and branch postor

Fellow won't

-Jimmy J. -Elizabeth blonde hair.

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Helen W. l

Patrick K.

Ruthie S. l No Good F members that went to bed

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round a table in one of the dining

rooms of the University club and reported the success of their various assign

of Miss Frances Brundage, general su-perintendent of the Civic Music associa-

be rendered by the musicians and sing-ers from the specially constructed stands in Grant park at the base of the

world's greatest Christmas tree.

cred Songs [The Story of the Coming Christ].

(Shepherds).
We Three Kings of Orient Are " [Kings].

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"Years of Peace" [Sicilian Hymn].
"Angel of Peace" [Keller's American Hymn].
"Our Fathers' God to Thee" [Fourth stanss.
"America"].

These Boost Plans.

Chicago.

Two thousand baskets of food will be distributed the Saturday effore Christnas. The bankets will contain chicken coffee, potatoes; sugar, peas, bread It is expected 18,000 persons will be fed.
A Christmas tree and an entertainment for 1,000 poor chi ren will be given at the birand theater on Tuesday, Dec. 26. Clifford W. Barnes will preside. Toys and century, it is and candy will be distributed to the children.

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LANE TECH. HIGH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS FOR 10-008, GOOD FELLOWS TO AID POOR.

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the "Good Fellow spirit" and is going to distribute 110 Christmas baskets to

TREE FOR CITY-COUNTY HALL Mrs. Bowe and Mrs. Britton Prepare Christmas Treat in · Cornidor.

Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe of the city building and the city hall. The tree will be decorated with 300 lights and 400 "blue birds of happiness."

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It's the Best of the Season's Delights

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# There, mother, you have a gift

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Not Let a Single One of the Hopeful Little Duffers Go Disappointed.

nd dismal Christmas dave wa must come to the front The need is great, im-

de one of those hopeful little is disappointed, the thought of going to curdle your Christmas If you were not one of that garmy of Good Fellows who

Family Near You. is a little family of those kid-

ot far from where you live. Their good Fellow bureau, room 1106, THE s. Just your name and willingw is all that is needed to complete seerd and change it from one of ness to one of joy. erry Christmas" is going to be

or one of those expecting kiddles exjected on Christmas eve. implien he is going to think that as "uouble crossed" and he is lia-e grow up in the belief that Good

What's Needed. here's no dodging this duty that Good rellow won't be able to get it out of his Jimmy J. wants a pair of pants.

Elizabeth H. craves a dolly with

jonde hair.

-Peter T. needs shoes.

-Helen W. has no stockings.

-Patrick K. never tasted turkey.

-Ruthle S. is without gloves.

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of Christmas day if he suddenly repers that he forgot all about the ittle duffers who stayed up late Christmas eve and waited for him and ther went to bed with sinking hearts.

Prove Yourself Today. Today is Thursday. Prove you are a Good Fellow TODAY. Speed is all impor-tant. Let "Central 100" be the first words you shoot through the telephon today. Ask for the Good Fellow Bureau Today is the third before the last of the Good Fellow days. Let "Good Fellow days. low Bureau, room 1105, Tan Taibuna."
be the first address you put on an envelope today, and let that envelope conun application for the names of the

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If you will be a Good Fellow at Christmas to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to THE TRIBUNE (Good Fellow Department, Room 1106)

I live at No. ....? Sect. I will be Santa Claus to ..... children (any number you wish).

Please give me the names of the children in ...... (State what section of the city you prefer to

(Sign your name.) .....

have assigned to you.)

**CHEER IN PRISONS** 

Gov. Dunne Commutes Time of Working Convicts.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20.-[Special.] commutations of sentence to the con victs of the state who have earned time in the state work on roads and in the honor camps. The commutation in each case reduces the convict's sentence by the amount of time earned. Following are the Cook county convicts who earned time, the time earned, and date of expiration of sentence:

John Bartok, 6 months, 29 days. Oct. 9

Herman Bell, 6 months, 23 days, July 25. George W. Barnes, 3 months, 16 days. April 28, 1922. William C. Bills, 1 month, 28 days. Oct. June 24, 1918.
Michael Gorman, 5 months, 22 days.
April 7, 1922. Frank Havie, 10 months, 81 days. Feb. nks, 2 months, 26 days. Nov. as Hawley, 2 months, 14 days. Aug. 14, 1926. Frederick Jones, 2 months, 36 days. Jan. 16, 1923. Vincent Kares, 5 menths, 22 days. Oct.

Ludwig F. Kasel, 1 month, 25 days. Sept. 5, 1926. Michael Lurgis, 3 months, 26 days. Feb. Monahan, 6 months, 17 days.

Bale Middleton, 2 months, 14 days. June 24, 1928. Pasquale Montagona, 2 months, 14 days. Aug. 36, 1921. Robert E. Malone, 1 month, 28 days. Oct. 1, 1918. James J. McGes, 5 months, 18 days. Feb. 21, 1918 Fred Cauchowski, 6 months, 10 days. Jan. 24, 1922.

Henry Rittman, 11 months, 8 days. Nov. 15, 1918, Elijah Rafferty, 6 months, 10 days. Peb. David Robinson, 10 months, 5 days. April Grant Ridcout, 2 months, 26 days. March 9, 1920. Peter Spinel, 6 months, 17 days. July 7, 1919.

1919. Sylvester Sadowski, 3 months, 14 days. Nov. 12, 1921. Jerry Trumbley, 2 months, 17 days. Nov. 26, 1920. Henry Thomas, 9 months, 17 days. Peb.

# CHEER

Forty Club Raises \$648 in Less han Forty Minutes Other

Glad Christmas News Notes. HARLES BURRAS passed the hat last night at the Forty club dinner at the Hotel La Salle and obtained \$648 for the club's annual Christmas work.

There was one \$100 bill. It is expected by Saturday areas a marginal christmas works. peoted by Saturday noon an amount equal to \$1,000 in cash and merchandise will be available.

As many baskets as the money will buy will be distributed among poor families by a committee consisting of C. A. McCulloch, chairman; J. H. on, William Juergens, Wilflam Kidston, and W. H. Ra hants have been asked to send their donations to Mr. Channon at 227 West Drie street by 9 a. m. Satdeliveries will leave early Saturday

Seventy Christmas dinner baskets are to be provided for poor families by the Sheridan Road Methodist church. Preparation of the baskets is being supervised by the pastor, the Rev. J. L. Anderson, and they they will be distributed on Sunday by members of the Young Men's

The Knights of Columbus played Santa Claus last evening to the chli-dren in the Ephpheta school for the deaf and dumb, North Crawford and Fullerton avenues. This is only one of several institutions which will re-ceive Christmas cheer from the

Children will sing carols in the open air around a community Christ-mas tree in the lot of the Rogers Park Presbyterian church. Perry street and Greenleaf avenue, at 9:15

Trapana, 6 months, 10 days, April 9, 1918. Francis E. Waed, 2 months, 14 days. March 1, 1917.

At Jollet forty-one convicts will receive paroles as a Chretmas gift. Pork will be the substitute for the tional turkey at the prison for dinner Christmas. The high price of the birds is given as the reason. The convicts had turkey Thanksgiving day. Gifts from charitable organ-izations will be given to convicts who receive nothing from relatives

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NOW it's getting to the point where you late shoppers will be worrying not only of your purchases.

The longer you delay We have made every possible preparation to help you; the goods are grouped to make selection easy; the prices are plainly marked, and the delivery department is working rapidly and

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William and Mary brown mahogany Tea Wagon	19.5
Four-wheel Tea Wagon in brown mahogany	20.0
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# Subway Experts Would Limit **Dividends to Eight** Per Cent.

BY PARKE BROWN.

clevated lines and their operation by a new company, which would build new extensions and operate subways built by the city, were disclosed early in the

Financial Prospect.

actually or in effect nearly \$120,investment in the combined prop-The continuation of this fore-dicates that by about 1947, or in apital investment in the com rtization fund and the city's traction fund will probably begin to re-duce the original 1916 valuation of the

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City Then the Owner.

6—Division of net receipts: After all the above payments have been made, except to the special amortization fund, the city and the company shall prevail. That is, 45 per cent of the divisible net receipts shall belong to the company

Apportionment of Receipts.

for the year. An example was given.

If the gross receipts for 172 are \$45,000, ommend that the Chicago Railways common of the plan provides that the company's sense men money by authority of the gross receipts for 172 are \$45,000.

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# BY 1960 CITY MAY South Shore Project Praised COUNCIL VOTES OWN CAR LINES, by Chicago Real Estate Board

ard, and the Illinois Central were olced vesterday in the Chicago Real-Esate board when the committee on railway terminals reported there is favor-able action looking not only toward the

Here Is Beport.

Bond, follows: burface, elevated, and subway lines.
This possibility was stated yesterday in the closing sentence of the report of the Chicago traction and subway commission upon its investigation of the transit, problem. The report was sent to the city council, which referred it to the local transportation committee for consideration.

The Illinois Central railroad to the city of war, to secure for the South park commissioners the right to fill in a certain area along the Illinois Central railroad to the city of war, to secure for the South park commissioners the right to fill in a certain area along the Illinois Central railroad to the city of war, to secure for the South park commissioners the right to fill in a certain area along the Illinois Central railroad to the city of Chicago, and to provide for the chicago traction precedent to account to a surface and in the city of Chicago, shell join in the request been granted of the failure of the Chicago Tunnel of the failure of the Chicago Tunnel of the failure of the failur tem consisting of \$490,000,000 worth of surface, elevated, and subway lines. ger terminal at Twelfth street and the lake, facing north on Grant park, of unification of the surface and such proportions as not only to accom-lines and their operation by a modate the Illinois Central and its present tenant roads but as well all the rail-roads that come into the Van Buren station and the Dearborn street station.

90 Per Cent Smoke Cut. "The aforesaid ordinance provides, under certain terms and conditions, for which the commissioners said the electrification of the suburban servthe section that appealed to them most all through trains entering the Illinois about the passage of an ordinance the was the provision made for the retirement of the company's investment so that title to all the properties would rest in the city.

Its best and to be the provision for the electrification of the company's investment so that title to all the properties would rest in the city.

necessary financial burdens on the com-pany during the initial period, in which it will expend \$100,000,000 for exten-

Limit Company to 8 Per Cent.
5—To the special amortisation fund

(contingent upon the earnings of the company): This fund to be the result

of establishing both the minimum rate of 6 per cent for the company upon its

company. This maximum limitation is described in detail. If the company's share of the receipts in the form of in-

terest on its new money (paragraph 2),

ble net receipts (described in the fol-

per cent up 9 per cent shall be made and paid i the special amortization

fund. If the company's total return is

of the amount above 8 per cent also shall be placed in the fund. Any amount

above 9 per cent shall be devoted en-tirely to this fund. The net effect of these provisions is to limit the earnings

pays out as set up in paragraph 2

Two Cent Transfers.

This ends the commissioners' descrip-tion of their plan for apportioning the receipts of the new company. They next take up the discussion of another phase

present investment as described above and also the establishment of a limita-

on it is 1 per cent for the remaining pears of the franchise. Postponing the establishment of this fund for five years was said to be advisable to avoid untogether.

Enthusiaem for the improvement the locomotive smoke and noise which rojects of the city, the south park now forms such a nulsance in Gran

able action looking not only toward the improvement of the lake front, but to the electrification of the terminals.

"For the first time within the memory of man a railroad entering the city has shown a disposition to entertain the proposition of electrification," says the

Recalls Washington Trip.

Washington to appear before the sec-retary of war, to secure for the South

port, "have based their recommenda-tion for this initial transfer charge on

their best judgment as to the financianecessities of the case and a fair charge

Bevenue New \$450,000. "The fares now paid by passes

gross revenue two and one-half time

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Warning from Other Cities.

gles encountered by eastern cities is handling their traction problems.

"With the experience of these cities

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TO TAKE OVER **TUNNEL PHONE** 

Committee Authorized to Employ Counsel to Secure Automatic System.

Hotel Ordinance Referred. Ald Otto Kerner, for the judicia committee, obtained the passage of a ordinance requiring hotelkeepers seep a register open to the inspection

con a regime.

A proposed amendment to the code to permit council committees to hire special counsel was deferred. Aid. J. C. Kennedy suggested that the mayor remove Corporation Counsel Ettelson. The Illinois Central ordinances were referred to the terminals committee.

MRS. ROWE TELLS WHAT HER DEPARTMENT DID.

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ADMILAC. Mich.—The Cummer Diggins Limber company gave a Christmas gift of 50 to each employé who had been in the company's employ for six months or longer.

ARFIELD PARK FLOWER SHOW OPENS ON SUNDAY.

Edwinter Exhibition Will Be Open Daily to Public Until Jan. 7 from 8 A. M. Until 10 P. M.

e west park commissioners will their Christmas floral exhibition at ly. It will continue until Jan. 7. latters will be admitted to the conservcar Christmas eve, when the conservable for the displays of poin

WOMAN ACCUSES POLICEMAN He Replies She Split His Lip in Defending a Boy from

be pains. The policeman was Timotiny Markham of the stock yards station and he is on trial for conduct unbecoming an efficer. Markham arrested
lems because he thought the youth
tag mint to stail an automobile. Mrs.

was referred and delivered the potimas a mow that split open his lip.

was taken to the stailon. The civil
vice trial heard shock the case under
fination.

"I trust," she writes, "that other contributors may add to this and that some
rays of Christimas cheer may enter into
this unfortunate home."

The widow and two children of Policeman Edward J. Mulvihill, Away short
down by an Italian gunman when he interrupted his flirtation with an unwilling girl, live at 1341 South Harding
avenue.

girls must be lonely?" she complains.
"Today mother and I sat alone in our apartment—alone because we simply do not know folks.

"Into my busy life there has never come one man who was really looking for a girl to help make a home and be a companion. Perhaps I am at fault, but I do not seem to fit, for cabereting and bright lights are not in my line and because I really love a home and quiet companionship.

H. F."

Another girl, who signs herself "Lonely Heast," wants to see the Lonely Heart chib proposed by C. C. Dodge established.

"It sure is horrid to have to be alone,"
ahe writes, "when you could share your
time and smiles with some other lonely
heart. If you are of a jolly and com-He's a Dentist.

"I am a young dentist, a born Yankee, no bad habits, and I would not object to meeting a loving girl of Miss L. H.'s fat of these payments was made type," writes L. Y. Z.

is what she writes:

"The letter by the southern gentleman I touches me greatly. I have lived in the south myself, and will always have a soft spot for it and for its men, as I think they are much more gentlemanly than these northerners. Try and find I him, and we shall correspond privately, perhaps. I will tell him all about my-self. I now make a salary that is any alary for a Christmas presself. I now make a salary that is a to be there, too, and have you as mount to be distributed is great deal more than some men make. duce him to me. Please give this me will average \$50 to each person. But nevertheless I'm lonesome. Being your prompt attention and early pu

DIVORCE FANS FAIL TO

Everett Jennings Fails to Appear at Hearing of McLennan Case-Character Witnesses Testify.

numbers to hear the testimony of for-mer Assistant State's Attorney Everett thought the proposed ordinance prohib-Jennings at the hearing before Judge iting the parking of automobil Charles M. Foell of the McLennan di-downtown districts was "dri vorce case were disappointed. They stuck faithfully to their chairs until court adjourned, but the "other man" in the case did not appear.

They addical." As a result the ordinance was referred to a joint subcommittee of the transportation and streets and alleys committees. G. W. Stratton, vice presi-

suing for the divorce, because of pique and jealously, directed respectively against Jennings and Mrs. McLennan.

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She's for Propriety.

There is a pleasant Christmas awaiting "Bachelor Boy," whose letter-appeared on Monday, if he can communicate with

these payments was made lay.

2,000 and 20,000 employes of a Electric company will be south and says "you-all" and "yes south and says "you-all" and "yes south and says "you-all". His letter appeared in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. This like to know Bachelor Boy will communicate with the writer, first through your columns (for modesty's sake)," writes C. K., "I can assure him of a cheery charles and branch bouses. It would be company will pay to its open in the Chicago and says and branch houses."

If 'Bachelor Boy' will communicate with the writer, first through your columns (for modesty's sake)," writes C. K., "I can assure him of a cheery charles and branch houses."

Christmas tree, too, in the comfortable like to know Bachelor Boy and help make him less lonely through the right communicate with the writer, first through your columns. (for modesty's sake)," writes C. K., "I can assure him of a cheery suburban home of my folks. I would be company will be south and says "you-all". His letter appeared in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. This kind of friendship which I can offer.
"I am a healthy, happy young lady

(considered pretty and sweet by my friends) and can, with your help, enable he will be in some office in the Tril building this week (let him name the to be there, too, and have you intro-duce him to me. Please give this letter

coints—the good character of Attorney for street cars and automobiles in companings and the fact that Miss Gene- and west streets in the loop district. vieve Irvine, Jennings' stenographer,
who fired a shot at Mrs. McLennan in
Natalby's last year, entered the case as
a witness for Hugh McLennan, who is
Deposits in Government Banks In-Among the character witnesses who testified that their business and social are increasing at the average rate of relations with Jennings failed to reveal \$1,000,000 a week, according to an an-

HEALEY FAVORS PARKING **AUTOS IN LOOP STREETS.** 

Calls Proposed Ordinance Prohibiting Practice "Drastic and Radical"-Hearing Continued.

Chief of Police Healey yesterday told the local transportation committee he downtown districts was "drastic and Counsel for Mrs. McLennan produced dent of the citizens' traffic and safety witnesses in an effort to establish two commission, advocated one way traffic

> crease at Bate of \$1,000,000 a Week.

any characteristics of the attorney that were not desirable in every way were clarence Darrow, Charles B. Stafford, and First Assistant State's Attorney creased \$22,500,000. There are 8,500 offices in the United States where postal savings deposits can be made. At these offices 680,000 persons have account aggregating more than \$100,000,000.

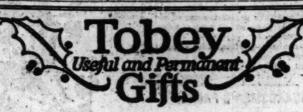
Toy Molds for Snow Houses.

COOK'S TOUR" OF HOME FOR INCURABLES NETS \$6,000.

for attempting to swindle the Chicago there, somewhere, a lonely heart Title and Trust company out of \$14,000 likes outdoor sports, is a good on a forged deed to property owned by rade, with a fair knowledge of the Joseph Donnersberger, former South

comrade, with a fair knewledge of the world and an education? If so, this letter is addressed to him by G:

"Of all corners in The Taisune, yours certainly will be the most popular. For if there are as many lone-some bachelors as there are maids, all Chicago must be lonesome. I am not fair, fat, and forty, neither am I looking fat, and forty, neither am I looking fat, and forty, neither am I looking fat, and forty manner. But if the institution at a salary of \$70 a.



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Also Book Racks, Reading Tables, Tabourettes, Muffin Stands, Stools, etc.

When Has a Christmas Season Seen

We have just obtained a large lot of rare Persian Patterns—the last a famous maker had. These we can sell at \$1.15. Also a wide variety of heavy Swiss Silks and Floral Designs, at the same price. These compare with \$1.50 and \$2.00 ties found elsewhere. Other scarfs at \$1.85, \$2.56 and \$3.60.

The famous GETMOR Guaranteed Hosiery. Six pairs guaranteed for six months. These are the only stores in Chicago—or in America, so far as we know—that have maintained the former price. MUFFLERS, \$1.00

Many new and exclusive Bedford nov



Chair, \$12.75 Prosted Brown, in Blue or Mulberry Velour.



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And when has there been such a rush of response—such eager buying? We had not half guessed how hungry people were for FINE silks at LOW prices. But the heaviest selling can scarcely exhaust our stocks before Christmas. Thanks to our foresight months ago, WE HAVE ENOUGH. A SUGGESTION To Women—Do not hesitate to give these ties. Any man would take them for dollar ties. SUPREME SCARFS are made especially for us, from our own silks, with slip band and barred seam. Our salesmen will not let you make a mistake in the selection. They know what men like. To Employers of Mes Can you think of a better gift for your men—at anywhere near this price—than such a scarf? If you haven't time to visit the nearest Bedford store—there are six in the loop—call us up and tell us how many you need and we will select them for you, packing each in a Holiday Box. OTHER SCARFS AT \$1.15

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TERS, PEOPLE DEMAND THE

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World-Famed Artists in New Columbia List

January Records

HE world's supreme coloratura soprano, Maria Barrientos, sings her great triumph, the Mad Scene from "Lucia"; Lazaro, the new world-tenor, sings "Spirto Gentil" from "La Favorita"—these stars are only two of the brilliant array that makes this list the greatest ever announced.

Among them, Kathleen Parlow plays "The Last Rose of Summer," Godowsky renders Liszt's Rigoletto "Paraphrase," Oscar Seagle sings "The Ninety and Nine," Vernon Stiles is introduced with "The Sunshire of Your Smile," Lucy Gates sings two coloraturs gems, and the Chicago 'Symphony Orchestra gives the "Prelude to Lohengrin" and the "Procession" from "Parsifal"—constituting the most notable offerings listed among the

New Records for January

The popular part of this matchless list is led by Al Jolson, the peerless comedian, singing "Someone Else May Be There While I'm Gone" and Fannie Brice in her vaudeville specialty, "If We Could Only Take Her Word." Besides, there are sixteen such sparkling

Song-Hits You Are Hearing Everywhere

FLORA BELLA. Give Me All of You.
Nannette Flack, soprano, and Charles
Harrison, tenor.

Samuel Ash, tenor.

MY LONELY LOLA LO. Sterling Trio.
Guitars flute and violin accompaniment.

SONG. M. J. O'Connell, tenor, and Knickerbocker Quartetta. SONGS OF YESTERDAY. Knicker.

IRELAND MUST BE HEAVEN, FOR MY MOTHER CAME FROM THERE. Charles Harrison, tenor.
OUT OF THE CRADLE INTO MY HEART. Sterling Trio. A 2131 THE LOVELIGHT IN YOUR EYES. A 2123

The whole range of music is in this list—splendid dances, including the new "two-two" step; recordings from Diaghileff's Ballet Russe; operatic overtures; famous orchestral compositions; children's song and story records; and ukulele, caimbalom and other novelties finishing a list all comprehensive in its range and variety of interest. See your Columbia dealer today—he will have records you'll surely want!

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# **6 MONTHS' ARMY** TRAINING URGED BY CHICAGOAN

# H. H. Gross Before Senate Body to Champion the Plan-Gen. Scott Cross-Examined

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Wasidma ton, D. C., Dec. 20.-[Special.] -Howard H. Gross of Chicago, presi-dent of tile Universal Military Training e, app pured before the senate millary affairs a ommittee today to argue in favor of s 1: months' intensive mili-tary training to the best method of fit-ling American boys for army service. Mr. Gross' vie va were corroborated by Edward Harding, a New York attorney is identified with h the boy scouts o

Both asserted it is the opinion of lay ations interested in military, that if six months of real inon takes place the American boy

Six Months Right Term.

men heading organization ly met in New York and agree that period as being the right nonths should be intensive, as work and instruction in the If the training is thus triver

Harding said that after six months the result virtually would be there would be an organized e army, there would be trained and there would be equipment. ross added that with such a reprocess added that with such a re-love his country more, and more highly respect his flag.

Sharp controversy in congress over is the large standing. it is the large standing or profesarmy that leads to militarism,"

Gross declared organized labor is

Gross declared drganized labor is goto approve of universal training. of the state troops for border duty as e shall have the help of many shown in the general staff report based sont labor leaders." said the China. "Labor wants to be sure that one information furnished by regular army inspectors. Conclusions drawn from the figures to support the contention that the guard of for constabulary duty. I think system is inefficient and unreliable were

**COLDEN WEDDING** 



Dorothy Parkhaerst

just couldn't wait-and the ceremony was performed Dec. 23. That was-how time flies!—fifty years ago. On Saturday they will celebrate their golden wedding at their home in Somonauk. Children and grand-children of the couple, including Miss Derothy Parkhurst, and many of their friends will attend the golden jubilee. Mr. Knight is a wealthy re-He was a member of the Ninth Illi-nois cavairy in the civil war.

rities agree the future of the national guard in the or profes- federal military system was fore-nilitarism," shadowed at the hearings before comwould remittees of both the bouse and senate.

of the army, encountered vigorous cros examination by several members of the house military committee when he touched upon results of the mobilization

e union lator sees that our plan promptly questioned, and it was indicated ates just what it asks for it ed that the head of the army would fac

eady has presented the repor-eady has presented the repor-silisation in full to that committee, and his. Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the eastern department, who described the mobilization as a "tragedy" in his the committee.

the act did not so into effect until after the call was made. He reiterated his

est Presbyterian Church to Accespt Call from Wooster, O.

At a meeting last evening in the First Presbylerian church, Oak Park, the res-gnetion of the Rev. George N. Luccock paster for the last fourteen years, was accepted. Deep regret at his departure accepted. Deep regret at the resignawas expressed in accepting the resignation. Dr. Luccock will preach his final
sermon Jan. 31. He has accepted a
call to the pastorate of the University
Texas border was voted by the house
today in the urgent deficiency bill.

IS ONE LITTLE JOB "I Want to Help Pry My War; Want Work-Anything," H

new organization would produce little better results.

OAK PARK PASTOR RESIGNS.

The Bey, George N. Lucescek of the Pirst Presbyterian Church to Ac-

AIDS GUARDSMEN'S FAMILIES

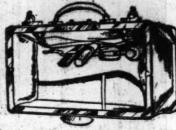
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Belber "Fit-All" bags and suit cases present the greatest improvement made in luggage-designed to carry as many or as few toilet articles as you care to take along. The "Fit-All" strap can easily be adjusted to compactly hold any number

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struments of the day. A gift of a Chickering will bring the spirit of joy. Convenient terms of purchase arranged. Chickering retail prices have not been advanced BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO COMPAN Fourth Floor-Fine Arts Building 410 South Michigan Avenue

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The True Christmas spirit is the spirit of joy.

"Praise the Lord and let

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If the joyful sound comes from a

it will be a sound of pure beauty, because Chickering tone is synony.

mous with sympathy and resonance.

THE YULETIDE festivities of three

I generations cluster around the

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THIS is the last Christmas I that you can buy the new Encyclopaedia Britannica printed on the famous India paper.

This great Library of Knowledge is the supreme gift for business partner, friend, family—or yourself.

If you're wise, you'll order it today; don't wait till tomorrow. Take the time right now to go and see it at

down secures a set of the popular "Handy Volume" Issue, and you pay the balance in small monthly amounts of only \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4,50 (according to binding) for a limited time.

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STANDING

aking three out He cut Jim Factz

THEIR FAVORITE AUTHOR: Loophound: Hare and Hunt.

# Modern Tragedy: Stocks Fall—Box—All!

IT IS PRONOUNCED: In Case He, Not "In Casey."

# FORA LOSES

Gount in Last Frame d Have Put Catcher in the First Place.

MANDING OF LEADERS

SINGLES.

...661 F. Seese ......646 ..652 B. Hellman .....648 ....650 R. Timm ......645 ....650 J. Barnet .....644 DOUBLES.

.1,261 Kreith-Jerry ..1,224 ..1,244 Luecker-Sch'r ..1,221 ...1,244 Ditt-Olson ....1,219 1.942 Davis-Wilson ...1,317 pollers .1,235 Rancks-Kr'ms .1,212 mblis .1,225 Thoma-Steers ..1,211 ALL EVENTS.

E. Britan ...1,875 E. Peterson ...1,822 W. Britan ...1,843 W. Ollerman ...1,810 £ £ Fellet ...1,842 F. Luby ......1,808

A this hit on the final shot was all that ared John Brichetto, the individual mir of the Chicago Bowling associa grament, from being relegated to and place last night. The man who teled to beat the Prima leaguer was rack Kafora, now the retiring city plon, who shot 661. Kafora bored too thin in the tenth frame and left 1 37-8 when a nine count would have no the leading honors.

Kafora, who won the all events and ories has year and captained the five an Nienstadts, establishing a record by sing three out of the four C. B. A. als. was in rare fettle. He opened his seasoning as backstop of the Pi-nts in National league ball promsed that he would not weaken under with 225 and came right back with 238 tat he would not weaken under the grain, but the last shot cost him the lattle. He cut down the 8-10 in the with frame.

Jim Factz Topples 637.

own during the day.

Marvin Erickson still tops the all vents, with 1,875. Only three squads of oubles and a like number of singles

esent leaders look sure of standing.

RENICH BOWLERS DEFEAT JOYCE FIVE THREE GAMES.

i pac. Frank Rockwood showed the with an average of 210 flat. Gus side piled up enough pins for the minds of the Logan Square league at a rating of 225 2-3, which carried to the description over the Geo-

LOGAN SQUARE

CANTILE.



AND ALLTHAT BUNK ABOUT THE GREAT SUCCESS YOUVE MADE SO-THEY TELL ME YOU'RE DOIN' WELL - YOU'RE ONE BOY
WHOLEFT THE OLD BURG AND
MADE GOOD AND IM GLAD
TO SEE IT - I'VE OFTEN THOUGHT
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# In the Wake of the News 6, 84 RING W. LARDNER

In Brooklyn.

In Brooklyn.

They said: "

Graw,

Graw

You manager without a flaw!

Brown soda? Will you have a strain?

Go, laughed hee-hee and laughed haw-

While Ban and Commy, in Chica-

McGraw,

'Just wait!" they promised. "John

At our league meeting, will withdraw

His charges, or we'll bust his jaw!"

And all the fans stood 'round in awe

For what he did and said he saw

But when he met them-sweet Maw

They kissed him and they shook

To see the punishment he'd draw

Come, listen, children! Heed with owe | For what he said of what he saw The fearful fate of John McGraw, Who broke baseball's unwritten law By making many really raw Remarks about the things he saw



They stuck in every owner's craw, Jones won the 100 and 220 yard swims, took first in the fancy diving, and sec- These caustic comments by McGraw ond in the forty yard breast stroke. M About suspicious things he saw

> From off the field, because he saw His Giants play like Wichita

One might call this the final straw, One stunt, a bag race, was a big hit. Kneel down before us and withdraw

the ropes, and they thrashed And they were bold as Bernard Shaw In plotting vengeance on McGraw

MOORE LEADS DE ORO

IN MATCH FOR TITLE

# **SCULLY TO SHOW PARK DIRECTORS FANCY SKATING**

playgrounds which already have been led are hard at work to master the in a matter of fact way, but after the instructors receive their instructions to-day the boys must change their style and obey the instructions of their di-

And soid: "They sure got John Mc-

be given: FIGURE SKATING. BOYS UNDER 16 YEARS OLD.

Sculling backward, feet parallel, distance sixty feet. Cut inside edge, twelve single strokes, each uarter circle.
Single loop or figure three, right and left,
SIXTEEN YEARS AND OVER.
Cut figure eight on both feet.
Scull forward, feet parallel, distance sixty

cet.

Change of edge roll to forward.

Cross circle forward not less than cet in diameter. Cut outer edge, twelve single strokes, each SPEED SKATING.

Class B-12, 13, and 14 year old group— 220 yard race for contestants using cl club hockey skates.

ter mile champ, will start the tri-color
boys in the 440 lap; W. Fey, former La
Grange High star, will sprint the furlong; R. L. Becktel will race the half, and the miler will be chosen from three men: Nott, French, and Bickler.

WHITING FIVE WINS, 51-26. Whiting, Ind., Dec. 20.-Whiting Owls schoolers, 56 to 6, in Northwestern gymnasium yesterday. At half time the Purple preps led, 32 to 2 Jehnson with tenight, defeating the Armour Missions tenight, defeating the Armour Missions starred for the home team with ten ringers and Mouat scored all but six points for the losers. Lineup:

BADGERS BEAT LAWRENCE.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 20.—[Special.]— Lawrence tossers gave the Badgers a tough struggle tonight, but superior team work and weight enabled Wisconsin to keep clean its preliminary by annexing the victory, 41 to 14.

# Turf Dope

Although the directors will receive offcial instructions today, the boys of the tions:

different strokes. They are doing this Second—Cunair, O 'Tis True, Bunch of

The instructions will be given by H. Sixth-Husky Lad, Superb, Ray. The instructions will be given by H.

J. Firstr ace. selfing, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—Tempy Duncan, 11; Moller, 107; Love
ters' Lane, 107; York Lad, 107; Vested Rights,
The following demonstrations will
106; Upland King, 106; Belle Bird, 106.

Turlongs—Waremore, 10; Sybl. 10; Pluto, 97.

Bunch of Keys, 108; Blonde, 106; Mineral Jim, 106; Cuncair, 106; Marie Coghill, 106; Marshal Tighman, 101.

Third race, handicap, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Waremore, 110; Sir Richards, 105; Sybll, 101; Pluto, 97.

Fourth race, asiling, 3 year olds, and 105; Sybll, 101; Pluto, 97. Fourth race, selling, 3 year olds and up, 7 Fourth race, selling, 3 year olds and up, 7 Furlongs-Rhodes, 111; Poter Stalwart, 106; Joe Gaietens, 109; Bermudian, 104; Alisa Paige, 104; Bobolink, 104; Safe Home, 104; Montreal, 104.

Montreal, 104.

Fifth race, selling, 3 year olds and up, 7
Fifth race, selling, 3 year olds and up, 7
Furlongs-Regards, 100; Gallant Boy, 109;
Orbiculation, 109; Bert L, 109; Gainto, 109;
Allanasia, 109; Rubloon III, 101; Meal Ticket,
107; Blarney, 109.
Sixth race, selling, 3 year olds and up, 7
furlongs-Rey, 112; Lone Star, 112; Barnard,
109; Superl, 107; Husky Lad, 107; Lady
Worthington, 104.

HAVANA ENTRIES TODAY.

Sixth-Hedge Rose, Royal Tea, Supreme.

### Special four man medley relay team will be sent by the Illinois A. C., to compete indoor track championships at Buffalo, N. Y. on Nsw Year's day. The event consists of four laps, 440 yards, 250 yards, 280 yards and a mile. Three of the tri-color athletes have been picked for this competition and Coach Jack. Walter Miller, Central A. A. U. quanter of the tri-color athletes have been picked for the champ, will start the tri-color boys in the 440 lap; W. Fey. former Lag. Grange High star, will sprint the furlong; R. L. Becktel will race the half, goal Tea. Supreme, 109; many three worlds, will be champ three of boys in the 440 lap; W. Fey. former Lag. Grange High star, will sprint the furlong; R. L. Becktel will race the half, goal for the worlds, will be chasen from three wor

A. R. G. SOLD FOR \$1,700.

Yesterday's auction of trotters and horse went to Brown. Diumeter, 2:03%, the grand circuit pacer, went to M. H. Rogge of Dayton, O., for \$1,525. The Beaver, 2:03%, the fast Canadian pacer, was bought by S. F. Goldenstein of Mil-

NAOMIS BEAT PARK TOSSERS. Naomi A. C. defeated Dvorak park's 14 to 14. Carlton featured for the win-

# Echoes by Sheppard Butter

ANY newcomers in the motor world will be introduced to Chicago at the coming automobile show—most of them, however, at points other than the Coliseum, the headquarters of the exhibition. Thus the first display of the new Olympian car, now being built at Pontiac, Mich., will be made in the main lobby of the Hotel Sherman. The recently organized Champion Motors company of Fulton, Ill., will show its delivery cars at 1456 Wabash avenues, across the way from the Coliseum, and Star tires, which they're just beginning to make in quantities at Akron, will be seen'at the Auditorium hotel.

Bizarre color schemes are to prevail in many of the cars exhibited at the show. "The Briscoe coachaire—the in many of the cars exhibited at the show. "The Briscoe coachaire—the touring car with a winter top—will appear in an unusual group of body tones to harmonise with the black tops and fenders." says Charles H. Eichinger, the Chicago Briscoe distributor. "The interior will be finished in a beautiful tapestry design, and you can get an idea of the general/effect when I tell you that the top is to be lined with white slik. There is to be striping in gold."

\* \* In all the years the Sox trained in

will be Santa Claus.

Everybody's going in for good roads nowadays. Two joint meetings to discuss highway engineering will be held in New York a week from today under the direction of the engineering section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and with the cooperation of a half dozen motoring and good roads organizations. Road subjects to be included in the curricula of universities and colleges will be considered in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be addresses on various phases of highway engineering.

days remain before the special train with the Cub party will leave for the sun kissed slopes.

Two Experts on the Job.

Consequently O'Neill will be the representative in California and Williams will handle the preparations at the Chicago and the exhibition games will be booked properly and all the get-away stuff will be well taken care of.

At first when one discovered O'Neill at work in Weeghman's office, one feared he had deserted the White Sox because of the story that Charley Comiskey was the owner of the wrist watch, but Tip

A New York banking concern reports that \$400,000,000 worth of motor vehicles were sold on credit last year. "A dollar down, and we go look for you," as a omedian of the varieties puts it.

# "TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

Johnny Lustig (10).

LANDS DARCY BY WIRELESS.

New York, Dec. 20.-Tex Ricard expects to have a personal interview with Les Darcy within three or four days, he munication with the Australian boxer by wireless and received, assurances from Darcy he will have first call on his services. Rickard is planning to match the young Australian with Mike Gib-bons, Jack Dillon, or Billy Miske, the new sensation among the light heavy-

FREE BOXER IN DEATH CASE.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 20.-Death from erebral hemorrhage was the verdict of the coroner's jury investigating the death of Young Joe Rivers of Albuquerque, following his fight with Jack Bratton, Pacific coast lightweight, here Monday night. The jury exonerated

Lockport, N. Y., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—Ji my Duffy of Lockport easily outfought John Lustig of New York in ten rounds here. night. They are weiterweights.

# Exchanse O'NEILL DRAFTE

Weeghman Gets Tip to Arrange for Training Jaunt to

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Harry P. Branstetter, the Kissel Kar dealer, will be host to the folks along motor row today at an "old fashioned Christmas jinks" at the Mansion teal motor row today at an "old fashioned Christmas jinks" at the Mansion tea room, Twenty-ninth street and Michigan avenue. The old dining hall of the Higinbotham home will be full of Christmas trees and Harry Newman will be Santa Claus.

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RUTH'S WIFE BADLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE SMASHUP.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—Babe Ruth, the Baltimore left hander whose sensational pitching for the world's champion Red Sox won him great renown, and his wife, who was in At Cincinnati—Billie Weeks beat Sailer
Einert (10).

At Lockport, N. Y.—Jimmy Duffy beat
Johnny Lustig (10). telegram of the accident. Mrs. Ruth suffered serious internal injury. Babe and his wife were enjoying the com-forts of a recently purchased machine in a suburb of Boston when it collided with another auto. Mrs. Ruth was pitched into the roadway.

O'CONNELL VICTOR IN NINTH. Two runs in the ninth inning gave Daniel O'Connell council a 7 to 6 victory over Ravenswood in the north division of the Knights of Columbus Indoor league. Ravenswood jumped to the front in the battle at St. Alphonsus gymnasium with three runs in the eighth, only to have its spurt offset by the

final rally of its rival. '- Score:

Daniel O'Connell...0 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 3-Ravenswood ......0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3 0-Doc Krone, manager of Spike Kelly, re-ceived a challenge from Kid Graves, former 145 pound champion, for a twenty regind fight and for a \$600 side bet. Kelly earned a referee's decision over Graves last week be-fore a Millionsires' club in Kapsas City. Krone replied that he and Kelly were ready a accommodate Graves at any time.

Syracuse, 26; Princeton, 25.



ONE Hundred Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes in the Holiday Opal Humidor make a gift you are proud to give and a friend is glad to get.

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# out wildly, trying to overcome this 'undertow." Frank Harless finally won

CARMEN OUT OF BIKE GRIND; The Bob Joycea, who for some time the street of the bowling championable of Chicago, at the recent tournament, dropped three games to the Renich series in the Business Men's league at aght. The winners traveled at a series of the street of the series of

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soins to bring the event to a seed five months ahead of schedthis afternoon. The two chief and were tied with aggregate a of 4.100 lengths of the tank 3, a matter of 82,000 yards, or At the rate they have been a the men should hit the 50 mile best of cicock or later today.

Should five innings. Foley's quintet had two players who pocketed more than 100 balls. Gore getting 145 and Fay 126. The second half of the match, will be played tonight at Petersen's Scores.

PETERSEN'S FOLEY'S Sherman Study Stu ure on the prowess of Dr. R.

WATER CONTEST

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Winning eight of the nine events, Chicago Athletic association junior menibers defeated the swimming team of Chicago Hebrew institute youngsters, 54 to 23, in the Cherry Circle pool last night. Palmer Jones, son of Burrell D. Jones, president of the United Vacuum Sweeper company, was high point get-ter, and his eighteen units were largely responsible for giving the C. A. A. boys their decisive victory.

Levine, a 13 year old natator, gathered In Brooklyn. six points, and led the institute team in scoring. E. Stein, wih five points in And, added to his comments rate, Jim Faetz Toppies cor.

Im Faetz also ran well in the sinswith 637, while J. Heligeth and
Kramer also beat 600. George Herthe only victory for C. H. I. in the forty
the only victory for second mson and Frank Rockwood cleaned up ard breast swim, were tied for second to tall mark of the day in the double, with 1.213, that ran them tenth, the mark being the only one of conse-George Jaeger of the Cherry Circle In Brooklyn.

Juniors showed form in his three ef-forts in the plunge for distance. He won this even with 52 feet, covered on the owners said. "We'll get McGraw. his first dive. His other plunges were We'll make this breaker of our law 45 and 48 feet Four accomplished swimmers dived off. His raw remarks on what he saw ignorant of ropes about the bottom of In Brooklyn." the bags which incased their legs. When they completed three-quarters of the length of the tank attendants began to O, they were mad as Harry Thaw,

the event by grasping the brass rail along, hand over fist, to the opposite end of the pool.

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189 Summary of Events.

100 points].
100 yard four man relay—Won by C. A. J.
(Jones, Cooks, Maguire, McNuity).

TWELVE TEAMS SURVIVE. New York, Dec. 20 .- Twelve of the day bicycle race here at 12:05 a. m. Monday were still in the contest at 10 o'clock tonight and had covered 1.333 miles and 3 laps. Carmen, one of the three riders injured this afternoon when seven of the quotestants piled up in a heap at the bottom of the track, reappeared for a short time and then,officially dropped out of the race. Wiley, his partner, was allowed four hours in speriner, was allowed four hours in smith's room, Cleveland, maintain which to replace him. At the end of the seventiath hour McNamars and Spears seventieth hour McNamara and Spears were leading. The record for that hour was 1,423 miles and 2 laps, made by

Lawson and Drobach in 1914.

The Wiley-Carmen team was officially clared out of the race at 11 o'clock when the time limit for Wiley to secure a new partner had expired. At 12 o'clock, the end of the seventy-second hour, ten of the teams had ridden 1,372 miles and one lap, with Hill and Dro-

PETERSEN CUEISTS IN LEAD.

With Proprietor Petersen anchoring his team with a total of 180, the five street room won the first block of its team tourney from Foley's players at the latter's room last night, 514 to 489. Each of the five on both teams was allowed two misses to an inning, and shot five innings. Foley's quintet had

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

rueist got two runs of four. He ran

up nine points in the first ten innings, and at the thirtieth led. 20 to 16. Score:

# ILLINOIS A. C. FIVES **WIN TWO CONTESTS**

New York, Dec. 20.—[Special.]—George Moore outplayed Alfredo De Oro in the second section of the three cushion car-BY OTTO A. ENGEL. Illinois Athletic club sharpshooter scored two more victories at the I. A. C. De Oro, challenger for the title, be-Doyle's academy sat and marveled. De to 6, after getting the jump at intermisthe victory. The game was remarkably meanwhile, automatically unraveled the safety to add sixty-two points to his

other guard, made three. Only two fouls were made, both drawing penalties for the winners. Lineups:

Referee Schemmer.

I. A. C. [10].

Williams, rf. 0 0 0 0 Taylor, ff. 1 0 0 Kohfeldt, c. 0 0 0 1 Sandorft, c. 0 0 1 Feeney, c. 1 0 0 0 Erady, rg. 0 A. Pler, rf. 0 0 0 Erady, rg. 0 1 L. 1 Ilig. c. 0 Starting with a run of four in the opening inning. Pierre Maupome of Smith's room, Cleveland, maintained a lead throughout and defeated Joe Capron of Bensingers at the Monroe street room last night, 50 to 36. The match went 65 innings, with Maupome getting high run of five to four for Capron's best effort. The Cheveland

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last night, but the curtain raiser proved the feature game. The I. A. C. seconds cics. While the crowd that packed downed the Armour institute quintet, 10 Oro filled the center portion of his string sion time, 6 to 2. Two baskets apiece with twenty consecutive innings, during by Clegs and Sachs gave the club team which he falled to make a count. Moore, the victory. The country of the victory of the country of the country of the victory.

> clean, only three fouls being called, all The first I. A. C. five found little opfive, winning, 54 to 14, after getting up the best offensive game, shooting eight baskets, while W. Pressier, the

0 1 0 0 0 0-45; grand total, 95 points [87 innings]; high runs, 7 and 5; safeties, 7. Raferse-Albert G. Cuiler, CAPRON, CHICAGO, 50 TO 36. Starting with a run of four in the

EVANSTON ACADEMY WINS.

OTHER BASKET RESULTS.

Hamlin Outlaws, 20; Third Presby Evanston, 12.

22.

Warren Congregationals, 15; Naomi, 16.

Hamim Chippers, 24; Bokhart Blues, 16.
Orden Park Whales, 49; Ogden M. E., 29.

Horn & C., 19; Hull House Tigers, 16.
Bessmar 30 pounders, 12; Fuller Park, 8.

Puller 10; nounders, 14; Bessemer, 18.

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Third—Droll, Tom Edward, Owans.

Fourth—Malabar, Bank Bill, Charles F. Grainger.

RECORD AT TROT AUCTION. far. The Colorado trotter A. R. G., 2:13%, winner of fourteen races out of

ners, caging seven ringers. Score:

# SHARING BURDEN OFTEN INSURES HOME HARMONY

# Olvision of Responsibility on Fifty-Fifty Basis Smooths Out Married Woes.

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE

"I don't believe in divorce," said Mrs for her husband, a university graduate gentiemen, who was drinking. best man that ever lived," she

Must Share Responsibility. "To keep homes happy there is a cry-ing need for sharing interest and responsibility. A man and wife must go fiftybusiness. Why, do people ever quarrel when they are living in hotels? They can't because it is too public. They may feel things, but they have to wait till they get out in the air, and then they can't quarrel. The air takes everything

is all the other way. Sometimes the get along and sometimes they don't what they must have for real happines though, is sympathy that enables there are the other parson's point of view. "People roush into marriage so young-people who have no idea of its responsibilities, its burdens. There is the question of religion, They niver stop to think the state of the property of the people who have no idea of its responsibilities.

"They don't know anything about what marriage actual y means. I don't think they are driven into it because of unhappiness at home or industrial reasons, as a rule. It just sounds interesting and they do it without considering

"They ought to know each other, I should say, two years before they marry. One must be sure that it is love before one marries."

Beserved About Own Story.

have been very, very happy, but a while ago my husband was sick, and since then this has come. He has the biggest heart in the world, and when he isn't when he is drinking he is beyond accountability. There isn't any love where there is drink."

But she dried the tears and went on with other things. "No, I don't believe in divorce, for no matter what the reason or how much wronged the individual was, he or she, is always the target for command of some sort. It is something that can never be hidden and no matter thow is ever over her.

Training of Children.

"O, I'm going to be with them all of the time. I'll try not to be a burden to them, but I want to be near them so when they need me they will have me. I'm going to have them know all about sex hygiene, all about what marriage means so they won't so into it himsily. lic's concern, I hope. It is the public's means, so they won't go into it blindly, Hers was a fine spirit for

morning before Judge Horner in the Probate court. The jury was selected yesterday at a bankruptcy hearing be-fore Judge Landis several months ago, it was brought out that the old man had ent Him Before Judge James R. Ward, and title to p. valued at \$6,000,000. Attorney



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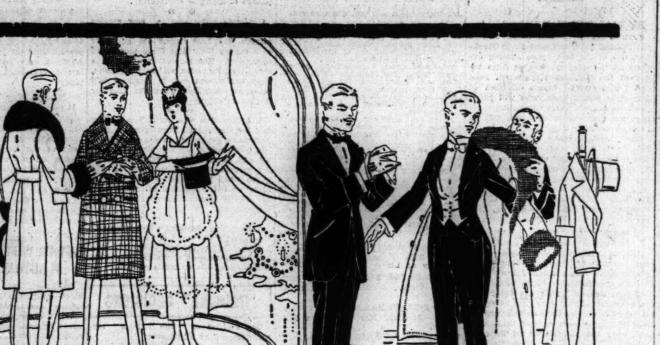
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Set of Genet, a Soft Gray, Pictured, \$2. Set of Coney Ermine for Girls, Pictured, \$3.25 Set of Iceland Fox (combed Thibet lamb) Fur for Misses, at \$14.75.

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RS. ELSI. S. FEHLMAN filed a cross bill against Frank E. Fehlman, vice president of a corset company.

Horace M. Wigney didn't speak to

his wife for three months, according to her plea that won her a divorce. Josephine took Harry Brandt back

eight times in two years and there had to be a last time. She got a de-

and a half interest in a cemetery lot

as alimony from Edward L.
"He left lots of times and came

back, but the last time he didn't

said Mrs. Anna Stanczak. A decree

Peter F. Kauffman told the judge

he was sick and his wife, Irene, took everything and fied. So Peter got a decree.

Mrs. Virginia Evers didn't care for

housework, according to Frederick, and he may get a decree. Mrs. Fay Kincaid Schuster said she

found another woman with Henry, which entitled her to a divorce.

Mrs. Eric Rekva of 2447 North Harding avenue sought the cabarets too much and one of her men friends

took the stand. Eric is free.

John Swanson was mostly intoxi-

cated, according to Augusta, and finally he deserted her. She was

OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBERS

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# of Fuel on Cars in the yards, but Congestion Blocks Switching.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

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PLENTY OF COAL LOADED. snough to keep Chicago from suf-has been dug and loaded and d and is today actually standing nal freight yards in the outrts of the city, waiting to be deliv led for the last week switching of

tery. And the efforts of the intersommerce commission and other bodies to relieve the car shortage mporarily at least, increased the tion in the Chicago terminals.

GESTION A PROBLEM. interstate commerce commission, stance, finds that one of the east-silreads—practically all of them are a same condition—has 25 per cent freight cars in its possession than mally owns. It orders this road to describe arrolls of

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# MURATORE AGAIN AS CANIO: **OPERA-NEWS**

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. URATORE'S singing of the Lament precipitated, although the sudience was undersize for . Wednesday night, what it is now proper, perhaps, to call the cus-

comary uproar. Given, on the recen reason to regard the part as some-thing to be aligned in his activities with Don José, Faust, Romeo, Des Grieux, he has worked out with the stage-manager a routine—I believe that is what it would be called in the two-a-day—for the repetition of the Lament. By its terms, he steps before the ourtain, which has been droppe bent on bowing once again and retir-

once; I reacted to it in the first exhi- Sabbath, and are determined to stop bition, at the matinee of the 9th instant; but what in Mr. Hammond's milieu is known, as the "kick" was lacking last night. Spontaneity must be rehearsed, in opera as in life: an unprepared extempore is an awful thing; but Muratore can easily improve

so good in the booth-play. She was in the first performance, for the aria. Rimini's Tonio, whose sympathies with the ailles is proso good in the booth-play. She was in formance, for the aria. Rimin's Tonio, too; is good: just right in its relation nounced, was equally emphatic in conto the drama, which is put aside when the part is Scotti'd or Ruffo'd. Here and in "Cavalleria" the choristers are singing better than in anything else, so far as the season is gone.

reasons for reviving the Leoncavallo rallroad freight terminal yards of piece, so is Muratore's Canlo the best Chicago switching district. On that for repeating it. The impersonation has by they were ready to unload 350 cars. high values beyond the "Ridi": this in charge of the basaar and favored Suny 122 cars were actually delivered to Pagliaccio of his is a fine picture, and, aly 100 cars were delivered to the yards ers?" No oaf, like Caruso's Canio, but attendance hurts anybody's conscience of the Consumers company to be un- a clown with pride in his art. I surmise, let them stay at home." and with something of the amour-propre of the actor-manager: a Sir Herbert of net result is that the number of the gypsying mimes, with finicky regard be made one of controversy.

"Cavalleria," as before, was well seems there are 80,000 tons of done, on the stage and in the band's pit, who could not come unless it was kept onsigned to a single company, although Mr. Campanini let the must-open on Sunday, especially the men of the terminal freight yards class get away from his control just the various foreign nationalties em-Chicago which should be in the yards long enough to upset them and the ployed in the steel mills at Gary, South of ready to deliver to the consumers' singers. Miss Raisa's Santuzsa was less Chicago, and in other big industria abandoned in its physical agility, and, plants, The Consumers company is the largest in the important places, sung with try reason why it should be treated by Mrs. Ford, so far, has been reportable railroads at least as well as its without the but. Crimi and Polese are her competitors. And reports from happiest in the furious measures of the er large companies make it clear that Mascagni epus: it is their notion of what pare suffering in exactly the same opera ought to be. Miss Pawloska, too, opera ought to be. Miss Pawloska, too, has one of her effective implements in

The afternoon "Königskinder" had ing an audience as large as the management could reasonably have looked for in this inscriptable emprise of a costly midweek matinee in what is the worst week in the theater-year for all entertainments from the terminal yards is al- The audience gave little to the singers: delayed. It takes, often, two it was not the latter's fault that the performance was in ensemble less spirtted than any of the preceding four.

## U. S. OFFICIALS AND COAL PRESIDENT IN SECRET MEET.

Clabaugh and Childs.

Fred W. Upham, president of the Connumers company, held a conference yes-erday with Hinton G. Clabaugh and special Assistant Attorney General R. W. Childs, presumably on the coal sit-uation in Chicago. The nature of the

aging to other roads.

Inding road finds it difficult to are unleaded fast enough to blowing. It fears further and re-official rebukes. Accordings an embarge on freight from It refuses to accept freight twest of Chicago. That scessary to pile t. the loaded to the content of the public scessary to pile t. the loaded the content of the government investigators. The government investigators are checking up on all the coal cars in the yards in and about Chicago.

SEIZE COAL FOR POOR.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 20.—Police Sergi. Skinner and half a dozen patrolmen, by shoard. Now railroad embarpractically built a second dam
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the coal was to be delivered to the
spoor. Policemen mounted guard over
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tree of seem to be up to the railmeet the emarganery by deliverthe coal company.

order of Mayor MacVicar, this afternoon seized a carload of coal in the
coal and Northworth county.

CLASS HONORS CHICAGOAN.

Hunt Wentworth Chosen Ivy Orator at Harvard After One Tie

Vote Is Cast.

ROADS DECLARE EMBARGO. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 20.—The Great orthern. Northern Pacific, Burlington, and Chicago, St. Paul, Minnespolis, and maha raffroads today, announced for

# **BRINGS PROTEST**

# Move Against "Violation of the Sabbath."

feels for the folds of the opening as if BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. ing, the lights are turned down, the be held in the Collseum Jan. 11 to 20, is ing surprise, perplexity, and resigna-tion, is an effective trick, observed such a plan, is a desecration of the Sunday opening if they can. Other ministers say they can see no harm in certain restrictions.

John Timothy Stone Protests. The matter was brought up by the Rev. John Timothy Stone, paster of the

fourth commandment they are mi

Graham Taylor Defends. Graham Taylor of Chicago Commons

also, a quaint study in the psychology he said. "Sunday is the only day the "Let's be human about this matter." During the same day some 400 more of Pierrot of the ages. The mood of it various nationalities have to attend from the beginning is of mingled retro-such a place. The cause advanced by the spect and apprehension: "Is someone bazaar is a glorious one and the forto do to me what I have done unto oth- eigners are deeply interested in it. If

man of the executive committee, ex-pressed regret that the subject should

resented to us that there were man

"We proposed that the entertainmen those furnished on week nights and that sacred and national songs be sung, some of the foreign nationalities as the Pale

Bismarck, N. D., Dec. 20.-The lower December temperature in the history of the local weather bureau was recorded showed 42 degrees below sero.

pany Holds Long Conference with City, 15 below; Norfolk, 15 below; Lincoln, 6 below, while the Omaha weather 9 o'clock at 10 below and still going

> Madison, Wis., Dec. 20.-The largest tax within the year it is entitled to 5 per cent discount. Out of the amount to be collected \$2½ per cent goes to the state and the remainder, \$25,080, goes to Wal-

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 20.—After a tie vote cast last week, Hunt Wentworth of Chicago today was chosen over James W. Feeney of Andover for Ivy orator at Harvard's class day exercises. Because of the heatedness of the campaign \$61 votes were cost, nearly 200 more than were ever registered in a similar election at Harvard. The Ivy orator was decided in the last batch of twenty-five votes. Westworth winning by gaven

Detectives from the Despianes, and Maxwell street stations were nent out last evening to arreat all suspicious characters found on the streets and in the saleons in those districts. The squads will nightly scour the districts, with the object of counding up the sun on warpath.

# SUNDAY OPENING OF ALLIED BAZAAR

# Dr. John Timothy Stone Starts

urtains whisked apart and up, and to be open on Sunday, Jan. 14, according he is "set" for the second singing.

This, helped out by his skill in act.

Some of the leading ministers of the

upon this.

"Pagliacci" has had, I suspect, no better all-round performance than in this Auditorium revival. Miss Easton's Nedda is a blithe, realistic bit of characterization: nobody else has been so good in the booth-play. She was in

Henry J. Patten of Evanston, chair

# **MERCURY HITS 42 BELOW** ZERO IN NORTH DAKOTA

Coldest December Day in History of Bismarck Weather Bureau-Low Temperatures All Over Nebraska.

Cold Wave in Nebraska Omaha, Neb., Dec. 20.—Record break-ing temperatures for the present season were experienced throughout this section today. Valentine, Neb., reported the coldest as 26 degrees below zero; Sloux Falls, 22 degrees below; Sloux bureau gave the thermometer reading at

# WISCONSIN SEEKS BIG TAX UPON ESTATE OF J. H. MOORE.

State Commission Values Legacier of Chicago Financier at a Total of \$12,160,000.

inher:tance tax ever levied on any es-tate in Wisconsin was fixed today when the tax commission announced that the state had assessed the estate of James Hobart Moore, Chicago financier, \$364,-350. The estate of Mr. Moore is valued by the commission at \$12,160,000. If the Moore estate pays this inheritance

Omaha railroads today announced for an indefinite period an embargo on all freight shipments consigned east of Chicago and the Hillnois-Indiana line except periahable goods and live stock.

The embarge is the result of congested freight conditions in the east. Fer shable goods and live stock are not under the embargo enforced by assiste rail-cod companies.

The embargo declared today will work favorably for the northwestern territory, traffic men asy, as it will give railroads in that section an opportunity to care for local traffic.

# LAWYER TAKES WRONG POTION

James H. Parker Found Poi soned by Wife Return-

# EXPECTED TO RECOVER.

ing from Shopping.

As a result of mistaking bichloride of nercury for a cup of liquor, James H. Parker, a lawyer, living at 1908 Wolfram treet, is lying in the Alexian Brothers'

ospital in a serious condition. "I had been drinking," he said, "and had already poured out, and I got the beauty in house furnishing, garden cup with the poison by mistake."

the floor in a stupor. He evidently was unaware of his mistake, for he had made no effort to summon aid.

The police, after administering first aid, removed him to the hospital.

Physicians said he probably would reover because the poison nauseated him. Mr. Parker has offices in the Unity

# CAPT. COFFIN TALKS OF QUITTING HIS CITY JOB

Head of Civil Service Commission "Feels Unjust Criticism," Says Mayor Thompson.

Posses Searching for Men Wh Capt. P. B. Coffin's somewhat indefi-Blew Safe in Skiatook and Es-Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 20.—Bank robbers next summer" was commented on by made a large haul early today when Mayor Thompson yesterday.

"I haven't discussed the matter very much with him, but it is natural that Capt. Coffin should feel keenly the unjust and untrue criticisms printed about the four municipalities outside of Boshibs administration and the attacks of ton holding elections yesterday. North Adams changed from the wet to the dry along for the first time in twenty-nine and the dry along for the dry along for the first time in twenty-nine and the dry along for the first time in twenty-nine and the dry along for the first time in twenty-nine and the dry along for t his administration and the attacks of ton holding elections yesterday. North the first time in the fir the town had been cut. Skiatook residents knew nothing of the burglary until Capt. Coffin told reporters he desired to go back to the real estate business, rhere he believes he can make two or three times the amount of his present

## REFUSES \$100,000 BEQUEST MADE BY MOTHER-IN-LAW.

salary.

C. H. Sherrill. Former Minister to Argentina, Wants Money to Become Part of His Wife's Share.

York, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Charles H. Sherrill, former minister to Argentina and organizer of the great preparedness parade here, has refused Thirteen years ago, when Herman Mueller was a baby, his mother permitted Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller to adopt him. Yesterday Herman was restored to the custody of his parents by Judge Thomson that he might spend his first Christmas at home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mueller are now dead and the boy has been cared for by Mrs. Sophie Sperling, Mrs. Mueller's stepdaughter, for seven years. about by the bequest, he preferred that should go to the residuary estate and come part of his wife's share.

## **REAL LIVE SANTA VERY BUSY** Knights of Columbus Take Toys and Gandles to School for

## DR. THOMAS LEONARD CALLS MAYOR FAVORS DRINKERS SHY OF SENSE.

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Committee Opposition to Sa-

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Recommendations.

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it is believed, particularly in view of the fact that Ald. John Toman, leader

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More care should be exercised in is-

Licenses should be revoked where

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actual owners.

Display of all advertising signs

with the exception of the words "buf-fet," "café," "salcon," or "bar"

and the name of the owner should be

prohibited.

Rartenders should be required to

take out a license at a nominal fee

Saloon Loafers Hit. The council on motion of Ald. Kerre chairman of the judiciary committee

THE WORST YET TO COME.

A Little Study in What Has Hap-pened and What May

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Mrs. Lucille Ryan of 1206 West Mad-

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### Encourages "Drys" in Chicago Woman's Club by Statements About State School and Colony.

Encouragement was given to the "drys" in the Chicago Woman's club yesterday when Dr. Thomas H Leonard, manager of the state school and

colony at Lincoln, classified men who drink as lacking in good sense.

Dr. Leonard spoke in the Fine Arts building on the need of the Lincoln school to receive an appropriation of \$1,000,000 and enset more drastic regulatory in order properly to classify those who measures, were received yesterday by incorder properly to classify those who the contraction of the contracti

in order properly to classify those who come under its care.

"We had the case of a man," he said, "who was not classified, but when we found he was a user of alcoholic drink as a beverage we set him down as at least lacking in good sense." The women applicated the statement.

"measures, were received yesterday by the city council from two official sources.

Mayor Thompson urged the council to raise the license fees. Such an increase, the mayor believes, will drive vicious resorts out of business and enhance the city's revenue at least \$2,600,000 annually.

"The statute is plain."

my wits. I walked into the pantry, in- described the cooperation of business tending to get another drink, which I men and the public schools in teaching and in civic art.

Mrs. Parker left the house in the morning to shop and returned about 1 in the Chicago public schools, said great p. m. She found Mr. Parker lying on art never exists unless there is a background of "amateur art."

# VOTE ON A "DRY" CARITAL IS HALTED IN THE SENATE.

Blunder by Ashurst in Bringing Up Land Bill Displaces Prohibition Measure on Calendar.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-A pariis mentary misplay by one of its friends late today upset plans for an immediate vote on Senator Sheppard's District of Columbia prohibition bill, and advocates

mas holidays for final action. The senate agreed to a final vote or the measure on Jan. 9 after its opponents had been sustained by the chair nite announcement that he may resign nents had been sustained by the chair from the position of president of the in contending that it lost its place on Senator Ashurst in securing unanimous consent to consider a land bill.

man of the commission.

The report declares there is a "wo Bay State "Drys" Victors. ages," and urges the reduction of the number of saloons in the city. A summary of the other recommenda-tions follows:

The liquor business should be absoyears, and Fitchburg turned last year's license majority of 72 into a no license margin of 84. With the last of the thirty-seven city elections in the state now decided, the "dry" forces this year have added six cities to their list and nave not lost any.

# SLAYER OF POLICEMAN SEEN IN LITTLE ITALY.

er" wanted by the Maxwell street police ier wanted by the Maxwell street police in connection with the murder of Police man Edward J. Mulvihill, is believed to be still in hiding on the west side. Italians are said to have informed the police that he was seen begging in the Maxwell street police district yesterday for money to aid him in leaving the city. Delloiaccano displayed a 10 cent piece Delloiaccano displayed a 10 cent piece as the only money he possessed.

Photographs of the fugitive were printed in the police bulletin.

Policeman Mulvihill was shot to death while trying to arrest Delloiaccano, who had annoyed and threatened Miss Flor-ence Ward, July Taylor street,

IDENTIFY SLAIN ITALIAN. A telegram from the police of Music on, Mich., confirmed the identification, which of Peter Mondaello, w

# **NOTICE TO CAFES** Capt. Gorman Arrests Fourteen Restaurant Owners Whom

OR SHUT SUNDAY,

less and less a happy one. Witness the following that happened yester-

Judge Warns.

Mayor Thompson urged the council to increase license fees to \$1,500.

Liquor commission recommended a

long series of stringent regulations.
Police captain opened fight to close on Sunday restaurants that sell liquor on week days.
Chief healey threatened to suspend two captains and two lieutenants who failed to enforce the closing law last Sunday.

All Chicago restaurants where intexicants are sold on week days were menaced yesterday with Sunday closing. The danger came from an unexpected source, a police captain who insisted upon enforcing the law.

After every one size had dodged for more than a year a determination of the question the captain proceeded to arrest the keepers of fourteen such places last Sunday.

They were arraigned in the Municipal

If you are tried here I'll have to find you guilty." said the judge.
So the entire fourteen took jury trials Capt. Harry Gorman.
Capt. Harry Gorman of the Shakespeare avenue station made his position known when he appeared before
Judge Uhlir to prosecute the fourteen

Judge Utilir to prosecute the fourteen restaurant men.

"These defendants," he said, "are charged with violating the Sunday closing law. They have restaurant licenses which they use as subterfuges to keep their places open on Sunday,

"I maintain these places are parts of saloons six days a week and they can't change their character on the seventh day I want to say now that if these places are open next Sunday I shall make arrests on view.

"The mayor wants all captains to close the saloons on Sunday. The penalty for failing to do so is discharge. I shall close restaurants in connection with saloons until I get orders to the

\$1,500 LICENSE

came the report of the commission on the liquor problem, which has been regarded as a distinctly "wet" body, advocating the prohibition of "treating" closing law, Chief Healey intimates

The Mayor's Argument.

"The more a saleonkeeper must invest in a license," the mayor argued, "the more careful that saleonkeeper will be in conducting his business strictly in accordance with the laws of the state; and if a brewery company pays for the license, that brewery is more apt to have a representative run the saleon in accordance with the law.

"If we have got to have saleons, the more respectable they are the better for the community."

The mayor's proposal was referred to the license committee, where its fate is dublous. One saleonkeeper alderman said:

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the license committee, where its fate is dubious. One saloonkeeper alderman said:

"It hasn't a chance. We're having hard enough sledding now without paying \$500 more to do business."

Recommendations May Pass.
The recommendations of the "boose" commission are more likely of adoption, it is believed, particularly in view of

# FELLS WOMAN DETECTIVE: LOOP SHOPPERS CHASE HIM.

After Alleged Shoplifter Is Locked Up He Threatens Suicide as Busiest Way Out

Holiday shoppers in State street became "special" police yesterday when they leaped to pursuit of Harold M. Bauer of 4501 Clifton avenue, who knocked down a woman operative of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. and then fied north to Washington stree!

Bauer is accused of taking "Ilk, stockings, and a pearl knife from the store. The operative said she saw him and quietly followed. When they gained the street the woman operative stopped Bauer and accused him. He struck her in the jaw and knocked her down. Ho ran and pedestrians set ou' in pursuit.

in the jaw and knocked her down. Ho ran and pedestrians set ou' in pursuit. At Washington street Policeman John P. Crimmins overpowered Bauer and took him to Central station, where he threatened to commit suicide if he were not released to preve. diagracs. IF ONLY DREAMS CAME TRUE Mother of Supp sed Eastland Vic-

women who congregate in saloons to a fine of from \$5 to \$200. The same pen-alty is fixed for saloonkeepers who al-low minors to enter their premises. May Lead to Finding Her.

DRY SEVEN DAYS

and the New York Globe.]



BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. | About the lower edge are two rows of HIONED from an exquisite

lity of saxe blue ve.ours is the part of the skirt is further enriched by a This a similar band forms the lower part of el accentuates the richness of the bodice. The tulle that defines the y attire, for the soft overskirt decolletage is lightly draped about the

folds of the blue velvet fall hem of the skirt, where it is lightly the scene, Miss Chadwick discloses the revealing an underdress of rose weighted with threads of gold. One fact that she is a person of verve and
The corsage is enriched with crushed pink rose gives the needed touch personality if not experience. I conof rose tulie lavishly embroid-th gold thread and weighted with These beautiful colors also are repeat-

ringe made of gilded pearls.

The influence of Hawaii already has originated in satin and embroidered with golden brewn and orange floss. This are the smartest restaurants, and dress is fashioned with an effective tunic that is outlined with a band of golden oration of some lovely gowns. One brown chiffon velvet. An upstandin bias fold of this lovely fabric is also to defen to circle the cellariess neck.

# Marion Harland's Helping Hand.

BY MARION HARLAND.

helping me to get silk pieces by giving my name and address to the generous hearted ones who responded by sending me beautiful scraps. I have already thanked them

dually, although I cannot begin to se all the gratitude I feel. Whenindividually, although I cannot begin to express all the gratitude I feel. Whenever I see the levely pieces or the final think of the kind denora fervently.

Do you dream, I wonder, how amply and graciously you have repaid the said denore for your spontaneous expression of themerately for you, a stranger to each of themerately in their bosoms as in yours! Thank you for letting us know of the pleasure they have given you.

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FLORINE: With pleasure. Marguerite Clark is with the Famous Play-low it's merves."

R. E. L.

My little grandson stood looking on street, New York; May Allison is with attentively one day while I was cutting her to bed she said addressed envelope, I'll take great planding to you the printed may trive in mailing to you the printed may trive in mailing to you the printed may and not make everybody unhappy with trive in mailing to you the printed may trive in mailing to you the printed m

He Has Two Copies.

Helping Little Cripple.

"The inclosed clipping is one taken from the paper some time ago and mislaid. But if you can give me the address of M. L. R. I may still be of

He Has Two Copies.

"The Helping Hands sent me a Bible fith pictures. I am delighted to have we Bible, one Bible animals and a ladder copy. I wish to thank the Corar for giving my address to the givers. wish good luck to your Corner.

"Fally B."

Constant readers will recognize in the effer of this note the orphan boy whose lastre to get a Bible of his own was bromioled a few weeks ago. Note the pitual number in returning thanks for the gift of two Bibles.

Helping Hands " is pretty and expressifice of the union of many in one that



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"THE CHALLENGE" Produced by Pathé, Directed by Donald Mackenzie THE CAST.

BY MAE TINEE.

ROM start to finish of "The Chal lenge" Montagu Love villains it, I must confess to my extreme disintment, for I liked his work "Bought and Paid For." In

that, you will remember, though weak, he conquers his weakness and is reclaimed before the picture is entirely unreeled. But the picture people seem to see in him their beau ideal of a bad man, and the part of such is usually that he's called upon to play. Behold him, therefore, in the picture under on, as crooked as a dog's hind

Playing opposite Mr. Love is Miss Chadwick. She will not be a familiar figure to you, for "The Challenge" is her first appearance in pictures. She has gotten on to the rules of the game rather quickly, it seems to me, and is not nearly as camera shy as is the average beginner. The hero, Charles Gott-hold, is a "legitimate" of some note He has appeared with John Drew and Blanche Ring and for several years was associated with Henry Miller in "The Great Divide." A small cast, and, or the whole, a satisfactory one.

Quarrier, a brilliant young civil engineer, is rebellious over the fact that his brains and ability must be constantly in know the difference between a compass and a T square." He says "God! For

Later in the evening of his passionate hances for life. In a card game at his happens to be entertaining a club up his sleeve. He makes a bitter enemy and, through the machinations of this enemy, is railroaded to jail. While serve ng his term there one of the larges engineering projects ever known opens up, and the men behind it realize that Quarrier, the one man they need to swing it for them, is in jail. A pardon is secured from the governo

goes west to tackle the big game he has dreamed of. There he meets his old enemy, still crooked and still successfu Though at first it seems as though the ous way works for the interests o Quarrier and, in the end, we witness him delicate gold thread lace. The upper game, with the enemy beating it rapbroad band of golden brown sequins, and idly away from the scene of his former

As the little unsophisticated western about annexed when Quarrier arrives or personality if not experience. I consider her remarkably apt and shall be surprised if she doesn't prove popular ly, and this Mr. Montagu Love can cer tainly act.

News Notes. Tomorrow morning Douglas Fair- ing how weak he was invited him for a banks, John Emerson, and Anita Loos walk. When they reached the end of

Mr. Alfred Hamburger, who played Santa at four of his neighborhood theaters last Saturday afternoon at the children's matinee performance will but as he grew up he developed into a represent the jovial St. Nick again the setter. WISH to express my appreciation of the kindness of the Corner in breed is that dog?"
Fred answered: "We bought him for

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evening when her grownup sister was putting her to bed she said she hoped N. P .: If you will send me a stamped,

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GODOWSKY AND CHAPLIN



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Metro, 1465 Broadway, New York, and glad to give you any information yo desire regarding himself. If you wish to send a letter in my care, I will see Myrtle Stedman is with Morosco, Los Angeles, Cal. For the next two years, I understand. No troubl eat all. Write that it is properly directed. I'm awfully

M. G. H.: Why don't you write to Edward Langford, care of the World Film company. 130 West Forty-sixth child your idea is with Morosco-Pallas street, New York? He probably will be corporation, Los Angeles, Cal.

# Bright Sayings of the Children



Robert was convalescing from an attack of the grip. His aunt, not realizing how weak he was, invited him for

the lawn he leaned against the gate and

One day a man said to Fred:

pointer, but he's got the details of a

Molly had been naughty all day. That

when I was using the mop, he ex-claimed: "My! but grandpa would have with these words:

Russell, standing by watching, ex-claimed rapturously: "O, I just love but it is thus that grandmother tells the

"No," said Auntle May, "you must say, 'I like that turkey.' The word love ' is used in speaking of living



ACK in 1858 a 15 year old gir with her parents left Limerick county, Ireland, for

shfully, but she found out that his me was John McMann and he discov-d that hers was Mary Roe. On shore, when they parted, the only information that he had acquired regarding their lestination was that it was the United

States. When the civil war broke out he enlisted in the aid of the northern he anisted in the art of the cause. Two years later, as a cavalry lieutenant, when journeying through central Illinois with his detachment, they camped one evening near a farm

while the men prepared the evening meal he, with a private, went to the farm house for milk. A face greeted him at the door which he seemed to have seen before. Suddenly he remembered

" Mary!"he ejaculated. "John!" she murmured.
He sent the private back with the milk



"Mary, when this war is over I'm And he did. My mother is their eldest

He's In Doubt.

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for of stock. Boil the rice in covered kettle "Dear Miss Blage: Is it proper for of stock. Boil the rice in covered kettle things only."

"Well," said Russell, "I loved that tady, meeting her for the first time at cold and twice as much of it as rice, turkey when it was alive and I love it a party or ball or should he wait to be This steams the rice until beautifully still more now."

"Dear Miss Blage: Is it proper for of stock. Boil the rice in covered kettle over a tiny fire, starting with water turkey when it was alive and I love it aparty or ball or should he wait to be This steams the rice until beautifully still more now."

Important Bulletin

to the mart woman

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Every woman cannot afford to buy shoes made of "T.B. & C." Kid, and this has placed them in

even a higher style position than in the past. Now, as a maleshift for Kid, Cloth is being put into abou tops to lower the price, but Cloth is fit for clothing and not for abous.

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about her Footwear

hady's home at a first meeting or at any time the spirit so moves him, and then he may with further propriety ask per-mission to repeat the visit after the

Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddingtes with current marks materials and are indersed by her.

ound; ground tumeric root, 45 ar full and will last a half year bleached sultana raisins, 15 cents, while good clusters cost 50 cents. Five cent quantities of mos spices go a long way.

Mild Curried Chicken. T is tumeric powder that gives the yellow cofor to curry. It is well if you want a mild curry to use the

owder for this flavor, though you may put a great deal of flavor int ken stock to enhance and make more like the strong curry, but more palatable as well as more pure.

The basis of the mixture to be see soned is onion fried. Fry gently two onlons in chicken fat or butter and in order to add bulk to your preparation and make it go farther, fry with the

rather fine. When these are pretty well cooked in the fat add from a fourth to a half cup of raisins which have been

thickens. Add this to the other prepara

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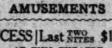
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NOTHER meeting of the allied bessar committee yesterday morning brought out the very good news that practically everything in the world can be had for thing it the work wonderful sale, the is being so ardently worked for the prominent women of the city.

James T. Harahan, for instance, in James T. Haranan, for instance, sourced the welcome gift of two trips, as to Japan and one to South America, sich have been offered to the banar infittee by two prominent railroads the country. And these trips are to sold for shares at the banar by a specific of debutantes whose popularity

were also several automobiles mmittee, so it seems there will be no subt as to variety of purchase when a comes to buying with these Christmas of certificates which are solving so masculine problems this year.

Mabel Linn, daughter of Mr. and william R. Linn of 1418 Astor will give a small dinner, followed a spers party next Wednesday is honor of her brother-in-law stee, Mr. and ars. Cyrus Medic, who are now visiting Mr. and Cyrus Hall McCormick of 50 East

parkway will give a young peo-

At the South Shore Country club en pe. If in the afternoon the members of the South shore Country club have planted a children's party for their chilplaned a children's party for their children. That evening there will be a dinnificant for the young people of the distribution chiefly the college boys as girls home for the holidays. A new is sixting rink has been provided in the maken garden near the beach, and it will be illumined each evening for the enjoying winter sports.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jerrems and Miss will be recome have seft the Virginia

Helen Jerrems have seft the Virginia and esturned to their home in Pasadena for the winter. Mrs Claude C. Hopkins of \$200 Sheri-

fan road is giving a dinner-dance at the South Shore Country-club this evening for her daughter, Helen, who is home from Ferry hall for the holidays. Miss Clara Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollis of Winnetka, will make her debut at a tea given tom is the crystal ballroom of the Black-

All the little people and their big rethers and sisters who believe in the renders of Santa Claus will have a chance to see him on Saturday at the Christmas fair of the Swedish National society being held in the Stevens building: Saturchy is children's day, with a tree loaded with gifts and toys to delight any one's heart. In the evening there will be a concert and Swedish folk dances. Mrs. Hedwig Melinder is mannger of the fair.

# SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

the east tomorrow. She will first visit her two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Pools' and Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, and aft-erwards go to Baltimore for the wedlicens "and "Pagliacot" always proves a drawing card for the Opera. So it did last night at the suditorium. Mmc. Raisa and M. tiers were singing at their best and fouse was more enthusiastic than in its approval.

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phon A. Spoor, who were entertaining John A. Spoor, who were entertaining lirs. Hôbart C. Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. And Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, and Thornal Chartenes. Mrs. Spoor wore light blue with a tulle bodice trimmed in rhinestones. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor appeared lost be second time this season, the first blue Widnesday afternoon at the special Performance of "Königskinder." The institute while having a dean who is a Congregationalist and is located in the buildings formerly occupied by the Chicago Congregationalist and is located in the buildings formerly of providence, R. L. Black, formerly of Providence, R. L. Black, formerly of Providence, R. L. Black, formerly of Providence, R. L. Barrington Woman's Club.

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Hornbaker of 615 Woodlawn park. Hornbaker of 615 Woodla

Mrs. McFadon, Miss McFadon, Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Willing, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Borland were together.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey enterlained Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jenks. Charles F. Green, and Albert B. Dewey Jr. Mrs. Dewey was in black velvet ind let with a diamond necklace and Mr. Janks was in light gray charmeuse. Mr. Arking Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Arking Orr, Miss Evelyn Shaw, and John McCutcheon were in a party. Mrs. Linn was in red velvet and tulle immed is rhinestones; Mrs. Orr was olack velvet and tulle, and Miss Shaw ore wistarm tulle over white satin.

In Mr. and Mrs. John Borden's box were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevenson. In Borden was in black with an er-mins scarf; Mrs. Thorne in turquoise blas velvet (rimmed in strings of rhine-blas velvet (rimmed in strings of rhine-blas). le taffeta with a light gray tulle bod-

. . Archbishop Makes Novel

Appointment.

Archothop G. W. Mundelein of the linear Catholic church has made an appointment, said to the first of its limit in America, by which Herr Hans larr will become superintendent of church music in the archdiocese of

Her Merx will take up his duties in Charco next month, coming here from his fork. He will devote his attention is elevating the standard of music in the archdiocese and especially in detecting the music of the Holy Name cathedral. He has been connected with its conservatories of Cologie, Brussels, and the college of music at A.x-ia-Chapelle.

Sir Herbert Reception Guest. Herbert Tree was tendered a re-m by the Daighters of the Brit-motre at the Auditorium hotel yea-

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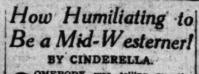
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OMEBODY was telling me that other day about a very enterpris-ing corporation that's been formed in New York for the benefit of westerners and michile west-erners. It seems they've already sent out circulars or rather invitations to join which have been received along the Lake Shore drive and boulevards of Chicago. It's the really big thought of

Chicago. It's the really big thought of the century as far as originality goes, and the purposes of the society are humanitarian to a degree.

First, after being asked to join, you pay \$100, which entitles you to advice when you come to New York, about the kind of automobile you should ride in while there, in order not to be taken for a jay. A machine of the correct shape and make meets you at the station, but you bleen entends, pay the bill.

Then you are advised about your hotel, a ohic one, where westerners never,

Then you are advised about your notes, a chic one, where westerners never, never go. Then you are told where you should lunch and what days the chic people lunch at Sherry's, the Ritz, Delmonicos, or the big hotels, where to do your dancing, your skating, your after the theater supping.

In short, you are told how to keep up with the band wagon without appearing breathless, and if you're very, very green they will even advise monsieur as to his tailor and haberdashery, and An escort is obtainable when neces-sary, who will, of course, prevent his little flock from making too much up-

pon't think for a moment that this is an invitation easily got, for only very, very chic people are receiving them here in Chicago, the big idea being, of course. that when they go east nobody will know they are middle westerners.

At an Atlantic watering place last summer a Washington women, with seven generations of Washington an-cestry behind her, was talking to a Said the Washingtonian: "And do you play bridge in the middle west?"

Miss Mary B. Lamme

MISS MARY B. LAMM, daughter of Mrs. A. H.

vard, is among the young women

assisting in the plans for the an-

nual charity ball to be given by

the Catholic Woman's league in

the gold ballroom of the Congress

WEDDINGS

Barrington Woman's Club.

Dn Dec. 29.

Lamm of Drexel boule-

The latest news from the world which amuses itself is that Billy Fuller, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Fuller, has been promoted to Milwaukee. This means one pair less of dancing pumps at the January balls, and that young Mr.

ATURDAY, Dec. 30, is to be the weading day of Miss Doris Andrews of Baltimere and John Winterbotham, son of Mrs. John R. Winterbotham of 6 Scott street. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. M. Gibbs of 1209 St. Paul street, Baltimore. Mrs. Winterbotham will leave for the east tomorrow. She will first visit

ENGAGEMENTS

M R. AND MRS. CHARLES NEW-

Charles Austin, also of Wilmette.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Russell of Ber-

TON ROBERTS of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Keith, to Edwin C. Austin, son of Mrs.



Miss Lillian Moyer PHOTO BY MATZENE

# 188 LILLIAN MOYER M will portray the character of Diana in the play "Rob Roy" to be given at Orchestra hall matinée and night on Jan. 1 by local Scots for the benefit of the Scottish Old People's Fome and Clan MacDuff sick benefit fund. The play will be given under the auspices of Clan Mao-Duff, Order of Scottish Clans, Immediately following the play the annual Hogmanay ball will take place in the gold ballroom at the Auditorium hotel.

### Roller Skating a Good Exercise to Cultivate Grace

If you exceed the Astronette Donnelly ceries telling how she reduced Mrs. Eve Lane thiery-six pounds in six wonts, or how she caled quenty pounds in five winds. It is to the corrected a head of day, this, failing heir and an any coning with dandruf, by the article on treating Miss Mill's complexicator gippies and blanchesia, send a stamped, additional autologo said the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to heavity and hyrians will be gistly assward.

LORENCE: YES, ROLLER skating is an excellent area-cise. It exercises the muscles of the legs and back, strengthens the ankles, and heips to ballance the body and cultivate grace. The quanting exercises is helpful in overcomplus constipation, I shall be gled to mail it to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

BETTIE: THE CORRECT STAND-ing attitude is to place your heels nearly together, the toes pointed slightly outward, the legs rigid, the trunk and head held erect, and the shoulders somewhat held erect. The control of the legs rigid, the trunk and head held erect, and the shoulders somewhat held erect, and the shoulders somewhat held erect. The control of the legs rigid, the trunk and head held erect, and the shoulders somewhat held erect. The control of the legs rigid, the trunk and head held erect, and the shoulders somewhat held erect. The control of the legs rigid, the trunk and head held erect. The control of the legs rigid, the trunk and head held erect, and the shoulders somewhat held erect. The control of the legs and size of the late should be an ill of the late should be an ill of the late should be a minute of the late of the late should be a minute of the late of the late of the late of the late should be a minute of the late of the late of the late of th

held erect, and the shoulders somewhat back, so the chest will expand freely. The arms should hang easily at the sides, the fingers slightly bent, with the thumbs in front.

Bichmond, Va., Dec. 20.—Dr. George thumbs in front.

The arms should hang easily at the sides, the fingers stightly bent, with the thumbs in front.

MILLY: THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN have rosy cheeks and a clear complexion is to keep yourself in good health. Pure air, pure feed, and pure water are the first assentials to a good complexion; so are sunlight, exercise, and sleep. Be coreful of your idet, drink lots of water, between meals, and guard against constipation. I shall be glad to send you school, died at 6758 Wentworth avenue my remedy for chapped hands if you yesterday. Miss Hartigan was a teacher

wart from your little finger by using this lottes: One dram of salicylle acid and one sames of flexible celiodion. Mix well. Apply with a tiny camel's hair brush for four nights. Then soak in hot water. This will take away part of the borny covering. Continue the treatment until the wart has disappeared. A girl 5 feet 1 lach at 19 should weigh 115 pounds.

### OBITUARY.

DR. WILLIAM W. GILCHRIST, NOTED COMPOSER, IS DEAD.

Pa. He was 70 years old.

He was the composer of much sacred music and many cantatas. One of the achievements of his early career was the winning of a prize offered in 1884 by the Cincinnati Festival association in a setting of the forty-sixth psalm for charms also sale and for the forty-sixth psalm for charms also sale and for the forty-sixth psalm for charms also sale and for the forty-sixth psalm for t chorus, solo, and orchestra.

stipation. I shall be glad to send you my remedy for chapped hands if you yesterday. Miss Hartigan was a teacher in the public schools for thirty-sight years. Her first assignment was at the Carpenter school, in 1878. From that school she was transferred to the Washington morning in lukewarm water and considerable in the same year she was transferred to the Brenau Alcohol, one pint; salicylic acid, two drams. I shall be glad to send you my formula for cleaning cream if you will seed me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ANKIOUS: TOU CAN REMOVE THE wasterday. He was born in 1827, and was a continuous resident of Illinois late. One dram of milevile acid and was a continuous resident of Illinois.

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LUCKLE T.: TREERE IS NO VIRTUE of the entire body is supported by the squatting exercise is excellent for reducing the calves and thighs. It is done by standing exect with feet apart, hands ment. Return to original position. Reresting on hips. Rise upon the tose; then start body to the floor, bending the knees

HENNEBERRY—John Baker Henneberry.age 10% years, entered into rest Dec. 19. 1918, see of Ambrose and Adelaide Baker Henneberry, at residence, 5748 Bouth Park-av. Puberal service Thursday, Dec. II., at 10-a. m., to St. Ansein's obtarch. Interment at Legeoville cometery.



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# BIDS \$199,900 FOR PLANT OF TOSETTI CO.

# J. J. Kelly Purchases Bankrupt Brewing Concern at Foreclosure Sale.

## Real Estate Transfers

eal was a cash transaction. George gan Boulevard Manor apartments at v. Simpson with J. L. Hess represented 4232-38 Michigan boulevard.

Factory Building beased. mes J. Harrington and Samuel Mes-er have leased to the Burdett Manuing company a one story building being erected on St. Johns court, est front, seventy-five feet north of street, with ground dimensions 125x100 feet. The aggregate rental reported at \$27,000. J. J. Harrington

were the brokers. dore Scheurman has sold to R. Crane the property at the ast corner of Wentworth avenue Sixty-fifth street, improved with a story building containing six stores sixteen apartments, the considerabeing nominal, but said to be \$35, vacant property in West Ohio street g given in part payment. The deal negotiated by Henry White, who esented Mr. Scheurman, and Graena. ted Mr. Scheurman, and Greene-ted Mr. Scheurman, and Greene-tellichienker, who represented file 10s; electrolytic, 1180. TEN-fotures, 1188.

Farwell Avenue Sale.

The high grade apartment building in arwell avenue, 446 feet west of Sheran road, let 50 177 feet, north front, is been conveyed by Jenas Svenson Rachel Buckminster, the consideration being nominal, subject to an inimbrance of \$25,000. Philip-Walensky has conveyed to Wal-

er Levin the property at the north-mat corner of Wrightwood and Hamlin

ject to an incumbrance of \$22,000.

Harry Silverman has conveyed to Morris and Flora Less the property at the southeast corner of Augusta street and Hopps avenue, \$6x125 feet, with flat improvements, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000.

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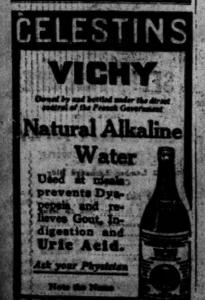
Realty Board Elects.

The annual election and meeting of the
Chicago real estate board yesterday was
largely attended, the election resulting
in the selection of the regular ticket,
headed by Valentine H. Surghnor, by a
unanimous vote. The other leading officers chosen were: Walter S. Ross, vice
president; Hyde W. Perco, who succeeds himself as secretary, and Nelson
N. Lampert, treasurer.

The reports of the retiring officers
and various committees showed the organisation to be in a flourishing condition, with a total impenbership of 589,
composed of 288 active agent members,
54 special associate members, 451 asseciate, 4 life, and 102 honorary members. The total of the invested funds
of the board was given at \$22,250, while
the report of the valuation committee
of the heart showed it had valued
property amounting to \$2,817,370, and
that the net return to the board in fees
was \$1,551.

In his retiring address, President Paul
Steinbrecher, in reviewing the activities of the board during the year, called
attention to the indorsement of the
\$3,00,000 bond issue for bridges and the
thanks received by the board from the
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that the valuation committee is too large and to the suggestion of a committee of seven, five to be regularly elected and two to be appointed by the five elected members every time a valuation is made, the idea being to get the

Wants Banquet Date Changed.
He also made the suggestion that the annual banquet be held at the close of the year, some time late in November, rather than one or two months after the rather than one or two months after the beginning of the year. He also paid a handsome tribute to the efficiency of Executive Secretary Herbert A. Cole.

After the various committee reports had been submitted and the report of the tellers showing 112 votes had been cast for the ticket chosen. President Surghnor and the other new officers were inducted into office. President Steinbrecher appointing committees of two to escort them to the platform, where they all made brief addresses expressive of their appreciation of the henors bestowed on them. President Surghnor pledged his best efforts to give the baard a most best efforts to give the board a most successful administration, and urged the cooperation of all the members.

County Board Luncheon. ong a brewery building, cold stor-and grain elevator buildings, power b, bettling plant, office building, and the Cook county real estate board at toastmaster, and a spirit of holiday fun prevailed throughout, Roth of the Roth memory institute contributing with a

\$60,000 for seven years. The Chicago for a small equity in a two apart-building on Elizabeth street that loan of \$88,000, five years, at 6 per cent, sahing put in in part payment, the

Boulevard Loan.

O. H. Hausan is trustee in a loan of 60,000, seven years, at 6 per cent, to Eric A. Werner on the property with ner of Sheridan road and Pratt boule

### METALS.

## PRODUCE MARKETS.

VEGETABLES.

### Building Permits.

March ... 17.54 17.52 17.17 17.24 17.50

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Celery. Mich. ... \$000\$1.25

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# NEWS OF THE COURTS

ROCK ISLAND ROAD IS SUED.

terminal at Galveston, and for \$40,312 for interest charges and equipment.

Here's a Mistake-Proof Gift

A BOX OF **ALEXANDER** 

The Cigar Luxurious

A Clear Havana Taste. Perfect Havana Blend Mildness

That's why you can't make a mistake in your giving. Remember to buy a box today. SIX SIZES-ALL DEALERS

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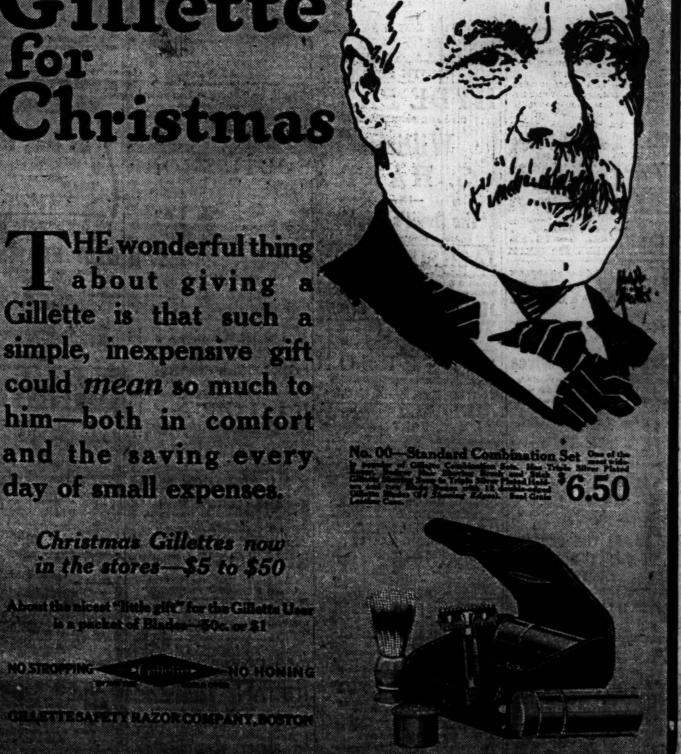
Anticipation of those de sonal service, or equipment, which may add to the passengers' comfort, convenience or safety, is a responsibility which the Pullman Company for fifty years, has consistently fulfilled.

In order that no improvement might be neglected, every practical suggestion is actually incorporated in a car under construction in our shops, and once a month these suggested improvements are personally inspected by the Committee on Standards composed of higher officials of the Company.

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# AGAIN SELLS OFF

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Prices Rise 10@15c-Hogs Lose Early Advance— Muttons Move Up.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

with an urgent demand and desirable offerings in receipts of 19,000 head cleared readily at an advance of 10615c from Monday's best prices. Cows and the bulk of the choice fat lots, and there was a ready outlet for practically all beef cattle. Calves were steady with

Sheep and yearlings made firm to 10c higher prices, while lambs were mostly 10@15c higher. Receipts were posted at

G. C. P. Anna, Ill.—The present earn-ings of Union Pacific would justify an many years.

BOSTON.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Announcing the opening of our new **Ground Floor** 

Savings Department For the convenience of our depositors we have opened a new, splendidly equipped ground

floor savings department. But this new savings department, convenient as it is, is not the most important thing to remember. The important thing is what it stands for. Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company is the oldest banking house in Chicago — but perhaps the youngest in spirit. This new savings department is but a mark of our spirit of service to our clients. One of our efforts now, to provide banking comforts.

You are invited to visit this new savings

All branches of banking. Safety Deposit

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company

A State Bank-Founded 1855 S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Streets CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,000,000

Another Forgery

The forgery of real estate mortgages is becoming a popular pastime.

It nearly always happens, where this company is concerned, the forger has his trouble for his pains. Occasionally, through fortuitous circumstances, the agents of the company are caught nodding, but in such cases the company, not the investor, bears the loss.

Chicago Title and Trust Company Assets exceed \$12,000,000.

No deposits or demand liabilities.

S.000 Swift & ..... 101% 101% 101% 101% SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE



# STEEL INDUSTRY IN GOOD SHAPE IF PEACE COMES

# **Protective Clause in Contracts** and Big Domestic Demand Safeguard the Future.

nterests close to the United States teel corporation point out that concern is perhaps the least likely to be affected by ending of the war. This is declared to be true because the corporation, unlike many of its competitors, is selling comparatively little steel for ar purposes. Normally the steel corporation poses. Normally the steel corporation for the first quarter, 31 to 31% cents for the first quarter and 32 and 32% cents are asking 33 to 33% cents are asking 35 to 33% cents are asking 35 to 35% cents for the first quarter. exports from 18 to 21 per cent of its pro-duction. During the current year its the third, and 30 cents for the last quar-15 per cent, and much of this has

have sold up practically all of their ends. But the teel corporation took | New York Central stockholders of recmuch less of the total tonnage placed ord Jan. 2 will have the right to substockholders in the nature of a prothan has been generally believed, its

par to the extent of 10 per cent of their than has been generally believed, its bookings representing mostly bars, blates, shapes, and other ordinary forms may be made on or before Feb. 9.

Rails Sold Up Far Ahead.

On the corporation's .ail produc .on its utput is sold up nearly to the first half tances twice the market ice, or 94c a Ib has been offered for sixty days de livery. The market quotation is 44c. emand for car building material s so heavy that steelmakers are finding

hemselves unable to cope with it.

Meanwhile the iron and \_teel industry freight congestion on the railroads ng the various plants. The result s wholes, reduction in output of and steel crude and finished tots. No important relief is ed for several weeks. With un vorable west' some suspensions of maces and mills may be experienced for at least a month or more.

Severe Suspensions Expected. nterests say it is not possible at nent to give a close estimate of the moment to give a close estimate of the suspensions, but it is believed that from 25 to 30 per cent of capacity is already temporarily eliminated from the active list, and the shutdo ns promise to be more severe before there is a change for the better. Consumers of from and steel, domestic and foreign, deprived of needed supplies, are facing forced suspension of operations. Mills contained to the contained of the contained o make shipments of finished erately dealt in and sold off one point from the opening.

Union Carbide dropped below 200 and

Prestolite fell away 4½ points. There was no special motive for the selling supplies for at least six months to one year even if peace should come.

The high prices prevailing for American of were firm, advancing almost steadily steel and iron delivered abroad largely are due to the high ocean freight rates

This is to one year even if peace should come. In the bond department City Railway

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

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Chicago Title and Trust. Chicago Title and Trust.

In his notice of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago Title and the extreme war insurance rates, which would be eliminated with the adand Trust company President Harri-son B. Riley estimates the earnings of

Maxwell Weakness Explained. The recent weakness in Maxwell Mo- the company for the fiscal year to end tor issues is now explained by the fact that it has been due to constant liquidation. This is coupled with the announcement that Eugene Meyer Jr. has resigned as a director of the company and also of the executive committee. Mr. Meyer is credited with heing responsible for the 10 per cent dividend rate made on the common stock, when it should not have been more than 5 or 5 per cent. According to New York advices, this common dividend now will be reason of statutory and other limitation.

educed.

It is the company is unable to increase
Mr. Meyer has been succeeded as a director and member of the executive committee by John R. Morron, president of the Atlas Portland Cement company, and also a director in the Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago Great Western, Guaranty Trust company, American Surety company, and National Bank of the Republic of Chicago Great Western, Guaranty of Great Western, Gu J. C. Brady was elected chairman of the second Monday in January.

vices, this common dividend now will be reason of statutory and other

the board of directors and of the executive committee in place of John C. Jay Jr. Mr. Jay will continue a director and

Jr. Mr. Jay will continue a director and has been elected a vice president.

Bonds Do Not Suggest Peace.
An eastern authority suggests that an indication of the real war or peace situation is to be found in the price mover that the price mo ation is to be found in the price move-ment of foreign bonds and more espe-cially in the war bonds of Great Britain

On any creditable peace rumor these bonds should advance. They are the prior obligations of these nations whose equity would be instantly enhanced by a cessation of war. That they have not so advanced, but, on the contrary, declined with the remainder of the market, is regarded as proof of the unsubstantial character of the present peace moves.

# NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

According to Wall street gossip, a mulation of Chicago Great Western ferred has been going on during redeclines for the account of banking terests who are looking forward to time when back dividends will be though, comparatively speaking, few new corporation issues of importance have been made. We do not think in-vestors have taken full advantage of the nity to buy good securities at at-The Flaher Body corporation re-sales in November at \$1,650,000, a crease of \$180,000 over October and a \$400,000 over any previous month in current fiscal year. Total sales fo tractive prices, a larger proportion than usual of bond dealings having been made

ement is made of the resignation of Owen T. Reeves as president of the Drovers National bank of Chicago, to become vice president of the Corn Exto become vice president of the Corn Exchange National bank. William C. expected to achieve \$1,400,000, and Cummings, president of the Drovers Trust and Savings bank, will succeed Mr. Reeves, remaining also at the head of the trust and savings bank.

Leading New York stock exchange houses are trying to impress their clients with the desirability of getting into railroad stocks. They say more money will be made this year in reilroads than in t production for hell steel over the industrials. They have met with good priced rails continues to be the part and half of next year. They are pro-

The Sinclair Oil and Gas company set the price of oil at \$1.30, an advance of fsom all sources for the year \$ 700,000.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

### CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANG

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20The fol-		les	High	Low.	Close	Net .chge
lowing is a statement of the condition	Am. Strawbd	97		51	65	+ 5
of the United States treasury on Dec. 19:				5814		0.00
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Increase\$ 48,154,676	Rys. pfd	910	39	38	38	- 14
Outgo over income this years 120,950,449	Ch. Pn. Tool.	230	73	72	72	- 4
Outgo over income last year 51,018,365	Ch. Rys. ser. 2	60	21	21	21	+ 3
	Com. Edison	25	141	140%	141	+ 4
Increase\$ 69.987,084	Deere pfd			9914	9914	
Raiance general fund 119,453,160	Diam. Match		131	128	128	- 3
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		90		86	86	- 4
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vance.	Prestolite	590	146%	142	142	-3
	Qua. Oats pfd.		111	111	111	
Chicago Securities.	Sears-Roeb		231	228	229	-1
Chicago stocks were irregular, in			104	102	102	- 2
				145		- 14
sympathy with New York. After early	Swift & Co3					
strength the active shares sold off.	Union Carbide		201	198	198	-2
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# IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Money in increased demand. Discount rates quiet. Lioyd-George's speech made a faverable impression on the stock market, and brokers were much pleased, but prices seemed to be little affected and there were no fresh features. Shipping shares were weak on the announcement of government control. Home rails continue strong, while Argentine rails, rubber shares, and Grand Trunk issues were better. American securities were irregular, with United States Steel casy. The treasury department today published an additional list of American and Canadian securities whereon a special tax will be payable if not loaned or cojd under the mobilization scheme. The list includes Canadian Pacific ordinary.

Bar silver, 36 18-184 per cumes. Money, 44, per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5466 5% per cent; three months, 5460% per cent. Lima Locomotive Corporation.
The Lima Locomotive Works, Inc.,
has received and booked orders at high

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

actor company held \$16.094.500 in its treasury in one certificate.  It is also stated that the Chevrolet Motor company agrees that the shares of the common stock of the General Motors corporation acquired by it will be kept in its treasury, and that the chevrolet company will not part in any man for this partied of the common will not part in any man for this partied of the company will not part in any man for this partied of the reason.  New TORK, Dat. 20.—Gray collent pools readiness of the spot market, but after prices advanced some 3 to 12 points prailing set 1 mind precisally sill the gain was lost, with cleasing prices 2 points lower to 1 ner higher. December self from 4.5004 life, closing, 4.12c; January, 4.1864 life, closing, 4.12c; January, 4.1864 life, closing, 4.12c; January, 4.1864 life, closing, 3.80c; May, 2.999 3.86c. closing 3.80c; July closed 4.00c.
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9	time when back dividends will be paid and the stock selling at a much higher	84 City Paris 8s 95% 95% 2 Dom Can 5e 1926 99% 99%	90%	151 Int M Mar 6s 94% 94% 9
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	making a new high record. December is	1 Am Ice deb 68 96% 96%	961/4	11mdo Uni 48 96 95% 90
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	ning concern, with two plants located at	11 Beth Steel refg 5s101% 101% 1 15 Braden 6s 98% 98%	101%	16 N Y N H & H ev 6s.1111/4 1111/4 111 1 N Y Ry refg 4s 73% 73% 73
8	Cook's Inlet, Alaska.	1 B U Gas 5s	107	50 do adj 5s 49 48% 48
9	The liquidation of war stocks and high	6 Cal Gas & E 5s 99% 90%	90%	51 N Y Tel 41/s 991/4 99 91
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\$15 000,000 to \$80,000,000 at a special The increase will be effected by increasing the par value of a share from \$25 to \$100. Stockholders of record on

meeting Feb. 13 is unquestioned. The recommendation provides for the increasing of the capital stock from \$20,-006,000 to \$40,000,000 and the 100 per cent declaration in the form of an extra stock dividend.

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T'S SEASON FOR 'MELONS';
TWO MORE COMPANIES JOIN.

CHICAGO. Dec. 30.—OILS—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils in wooden barrels: Standard whits, 9½c; perfection, 9½c; headlight, 175, 12½c; elaine, 19½c; tank wagon, V. M. P. paphiths, 13c; Rad Crown gasoline, 16½c; raw lineed oil, 41.00; boiled, 31.01; turpentine, 62c; summer black oil, 84.64.

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 20.-OIL-Oredit bal-NEW INCORPORATIONS.

see to \$100. Stockholders of record on Dec. 30 will have one vote for each share. The proposed action amounts to a stock dividend of 200 per cent.

Another 100 Per Cent Melon.
Youngstown, O., Dec. 20.—Stockholders of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company will participate in a melon cutting, it was decided today by the directors. A 100 per cent stock dividend was recommended by the board, which also declared the usual quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the preferred stocks.

That the recommendation will be ratified by the stockholders at the annual meeting Feb. 13 is unquestioned. The

# To the Stockholders of the Union Switch & Signal Co.:

There has been delivered to the undersigned the agreement duly executed by the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, dated December 8, 1916, offering to acquire shares of the Union Switch & Signal Company on the basis of your receiving two shares of Air Brake stock for three shares of Switch & Signal common stock, and four shares of Air Brake stock for five shares of Switch & Signal preferred stock.

By the terms of the above agreement, the Westinghouse Air Brake Company agrees that within thirty days after the exchange of stock has been effected it will declare a stock dividend of twenty per cent (20%) to its then outstanding shareholders, including the shareholders who acquire stock in the Air Brake Company by the exchange of their shares of stock in the Switch Company; thus when the agreement becomes effective, shareholders of the Switch Company depositing their stock will receive for every three shares of Switch Company common two shares of Air Brake stock plus the stock dividend of 20% thereon, or two and 4-10 shares of Air Brake stock for three shares Switch common; and for every five shares of Switch Company preferred four shares of Air Brake stock plus the stock dividend of 20% thereon, or four and 8-10 shares of Air Brake stock for five shares of Switch

We are prepared to receive deposits of shares of the Union Switch & Signal Company under the agree-ment, for which we will issue transferable receipts which will be exchangeable for Air Brake stock when

Deposits of the shares of the Union Switch & Signal Company must be made on or before January 15, 1917. Copies of the agreement will be mailed to stock-

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**MUNICIPAL BONDS** 

County of Cook, Ill., Forest Preserve 4s	1922-1934	3.80%
ity of Portland, Ore., Bridge 4s	Jan. 1939	3.80% 3.95% 4.20%
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awrence County, Tenn., Road 5s	1953-1955	1500
Port of Astoria, Ore., Harbor 5s	1924-1951	AGON
ayette County, W. Va., Fayetteville Mag. Dist. Road 5s O	pt. 1927-1950	A COMP
Vavarro County, Texas, Road 5s	1918-1940	4.75%
RAILROAD BONDS		in the second
Paducah & Illinois R. R. Co. 1st Mtg. 41/28	July 1955	450
(Guaranteed by C. B. & Q. R. R. and N. C. & St. L. Ry.)		450%
Dallas (Texas) Union Terminal Co. 1st Mtg. 5s	Apr. 1942	5.00%
CORPORATION BONDS		and the same
Commonwealth Edison Co. 1st Mtg. 5s	June 1943	A COAL
Detroit Edison Co. 1st and Ref. Mtg. 5s	July 1940	4.80%
ndiana & Michigan Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s	Aug. 1957	5.000/
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# Market Nervous and Price Movements Erratic—Heavy Selling Near the Close.

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FUTURES CLOSE

, and price movements were erappeared and prices reacted. Later | Columbia nations to discuss peace, the big buyers are out of the market for

Shipping Conditions Wretched. progress is made in the direction of peace. If Germany's terms are flatly turnel down it is expected there will be shir increase in submarine activity, and this would seriously interfere with ship-

deferred months were strong when wheat was higher, and also were affected by the late break in the big market. There was influential sefling toward the ast, while the early buying also was of good character. Cash corn in the sam-ba market was 163c lower because of the united shipping outlet, receipts be-ing anderate and the country is not sell-

in mederate and the country is not ship-ing much corn. Local sales for ship-must sere 20,000 bu. Charances from the seaboard were spin small at 18,000 bu. Liverpool spot tom was 1d higher. Primary receipts vere 850,000 bu, against 977,000 bu

Osts moved with the other grains, and for this reason sentiment continues spots were at losses of 14,60% for the day. One of the local houses sold a large line early in the seasion, while pressure near the finish was rather general. Cash oats were 161% lower, with local shipping sales 30,000 bu. Clearance from the seaboard were 100,00, bu. Primary receipts totaled 563,000 bu. a year ago. Bradistret's showed an increase of 446,000 bu for the week in world's available rapples.

Provisions ruled firmer most of the day and closed generally a little higher. Buying of January and May product, chiefy lard and ribs, by eastern people was a feature. Packing interests supplied most of the offerings, but were cloyers and for this reason sentiment to prevail. If the washington throughout the satisfactory situation throughout the scatisfactory situation throughout the scatisfactory situation throughout the satisfactory situation throughout the scatisfactory situation throughout the specially the weakness in United States Steel, are specially the weakness in Stocks was regarded as indicating the impression in the grain markets the latter part of the day. The weakness in stocks was regarded as indicating the impression in the scatisfactory situations astates country. Cash country. Cash country. Cash co

bled most of the offerings, but were het pressing product for sale on the soft speak. Hog values at the yards were first and receipts at western markets itself 194,500 head, against 192,635 a year sag. Liverpool spot product was fastly Local shipments of meats were 255,500 hs, compared with 4,945,000 hs a year sag, while lard shipments were strated by the same of the worst situations in shipping conditions ever experienced in the trade. Shippers are unable to set cars to any extent and, consequently, are not trying to do much business. In some cases it is understood that grain at the seabout that grain sought, and sold 960631.16; and

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. Open, High Low. Dec.20. Dec.19.

Dec. 1,53% 1.55% 1.58 1.53 1.53 1.53 May 1,65% 4% 1.67 1.61% 1.62-1% 1.65% 4% 1.35% 1.3 OATS. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN. WHEAT. OATS. CORN. 49 47% 47% 40 53¼ 51% 51%-% 58 50% 49% 49%-% 50%-% \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OATS. PORK. Jan. .26.70 26.75 26.70 26.76 26.65 May .26.40 26.40 26.22% 26.30 26.85 PRIMARY MOVEMENT. at closed weak yesterday, after sharply higher at one time during slon. The market was a nervous and price movements were erresting spots showed declines of the active months, while relosed unchanged. May declines by the byte from the high point of near the bottom. Opening stronger, but heavy selling red and prices reacted. Later rallied sharply when several or houses took liber.

May 15.95 16.00 16.90 15.97% 15.85% Wheat. Corn. Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. 13.600 40.000 42.000 41.000 100.0 LARD.

Theat closed weak yesterday, after Jan. 13.674 13.6 ## Resting spots showed declines
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and reports stated that one of the countries was in the market, business was claimed. It is said buyers are out of the market for seat because of the shortage of ping Conditions Wretched.

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Shipping Conditions Wretched.

Shipping conditions are in a deplorable suit. It is practically impossible to ship rain east, and the situation will have relieved until more tonnage is smalle at the seaboard. London admissible at the seaboard. London admissible that greater efforts will have been been supply more vessels to the Cash wheat 1.74 1.754 1.714 1.7 

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

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OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT. 17,000 Dec. 20, 1916 7:00 p. m., P Central time. H 

WINTER WHEAT—Dall Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 30,000 bu. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red, \$1.61.

CORN—Weak, 168c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 20,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, \$70; No. 4 mixed, 90%; Sample grade, \$70; No. 4 mixed, 90%; No. 3 white, 90%; No. 3 reliow, 90%; Soz. No. 3 white, 90%; No. 3 mixed, 91%; No. 4 yellow, 90%; No. 5 yellow, 91691%; No. 5 yellow, 90%; No. 5 yellow, 91691%; No. 5 yellow, 90%; No. 5 yellow, 90%;

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

HAY—Quiet. Receipts 1,012 tons; ship-ments, 80 tons. Choice timothy, \$16.500 17.00; No. 1, \$15.00015.50; No. 2, \$12.500 Bids Office High Low Close. High Low Close. L4:00. No. 1, \$16.00016.50; No. 2, \$18.500 14:00. May .1.514 1.49 1.51 1.69 1.684 1.674 STRAW—Rye, \$5.00@9.50; oat, \$7.50@1.100 1.26 1.26 1.41 1.894 1.894 8.00; wheat, \$7.00@7.50.

Missing Church Woman Found.

Miss Winifred Brown, a church worker of Indianapolis, who vanished while suffering a lapse of memory, has been found in Chicago, according to her cousin, S. E. Brown of 6619 North Ashland avenue.

Charleston New York Parkersburg Philadelphia

ansas City.

Reports from the seaboard said there was little inquiry for wheat from the principal buyers for the allies but that some business for neutral countries was reported, with a fair amount sold from the gulf. Generally the situation is until the decline. Prices being 5%66% lower.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

STORY, Minn, Dec. 20.—Linkered—Chertical States of the control of trade will have no manufactured to the control of trade will have no manufactured to the control of trade will have no manufactured to the control of trade will be closed from Friday until Tuesday included buyers for the allele but that some business for pasteral countries was principal buyers for the allele but that some business for pasteral countries was principal buyers for the allele but that some business for pasteral countries was proposed, with a fair amount soid from the decline, prices being 5%60% lower. The guilt. Generally the situation is under the decline, prices being 5%60% lower. The guilt. Generally the situation is under the decline, prices being 5%60% lower. The guilt. Generally the situation is under the decline. The guilt of the guilt. Generally the situation is under the decline. The guilt of the guilt. Generally the situation is under the guilt. Generally the guilt. Generally the guilt. Generally the guilt.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE Regardless of the fact that the speech changed, with buyers inclined to wait of Lloyd-George did not indicate any developments. The femage situation acceptance of peace terms that were not does not seem to improve much, and rease of 1,068,000 bu for the week in satisfactory to the allies, many grain the consequent tying up of innemerable traders believe the eventual outcome of the present negotiations will be peace.

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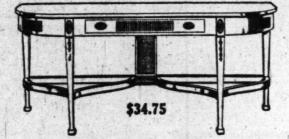
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